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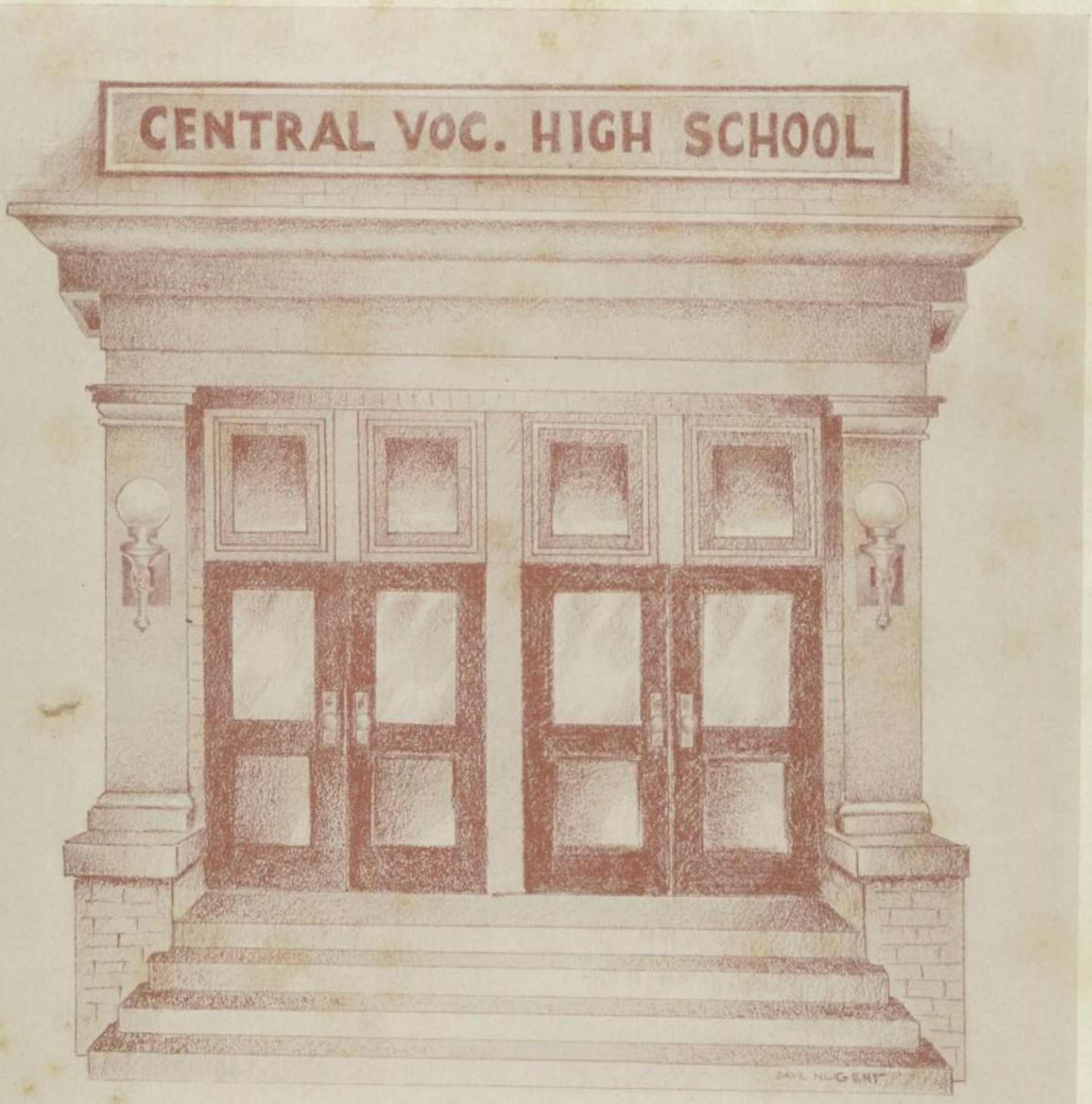
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Foreword

The 1947 Annual of Central Vocational High School is now committed to the kindly keeping and tender care of this friendly reader. Being largely a record of the Class of '47, the editors realize that it will have a peculiar and special interest for the members of this Class. They have endeavored, however, to arrange the contents of this volume in such a manner as to make it interesting to the casual reader.

Acknowledgements are due to all who have so generously contributed their time and service, as well as to the advertisers and subscribers for their material assistance.

If, in the future years, this Annual may prove to be an appropriate reminder of Central school days, the aims and purposes of its editors will have been fulfilled.

DEDICATION

To Mrs. Lavine Lampkin, and William Schatz, in sincere appreciation of their years of service to the students in vocational education, we respectfully dedicate this volume. Out of our regard for each of them, we review briefly, the services of each to vocational education.

Mrs. Lampkin came to the vocational high schools of Cincinnati in 1922. She has seen the system develop into its standing of today as one of the important divisions of the Public School System of Cincinnati. Her devotion to the duties of her position has always been unique. And finally, her interest, efforts, and energies have seemed to be thoroughly absorbed throughout the day in trying for the highest achievement possible for each student in each class.

Mr. Schatz began his vocational teaching in 1919. Since then he has become well known in the automotive and mechanical fields. He has always been aware of his duties as teacher as well as a friend of the student. Mr. Schatz is always ready to give his time to the education of the student. His love of craftmanship, his willingness to help others, and his ability to work hard make him respected in his field.

Mr. ROY E. CAHALL
PRINCIPAL

TO THE CLASS OF 1947

As members of the graduating Class of 1947, you have reached another milestone in formal education. The technical knowledge and shop experience attained in Central's class rooms and shops should enable you to meet the requirements of further education or entrance into industry.

The road ahead is a difficult one. There are "Ruts" of long and tedious work which offer uncertain reward. The doldrums of hard times, unemployment, ill health and accident will try your souls. The ride down "Prosperity Slope" will be easy, but the climb up "Adversity Hill" will be hard. During prosperity, don't spend all you earn. Save some for a rainy day. But with all the vicissitudes of life, keep an abiding interest in your chosen work. It is a real possession in the changing fortunes of the world.

How far you travel on this road and what success is attained, will depend largely on your own efforts. A high resolve to give of your best and, without compromise of ideals, to be friendly and at peace with all men will do much to lighten life's burdens.

Success can be measured in two ways: accumulated wealth, and the help we give others. It is hard for man to realize that what he writes on the hearts of others is written for eternity. Most men find out too late, that the only things they have when they come to die, are the things they have given away.

Strive to be a man respected in your field, and loved by those who know you best.

ROY E. CAHALL

MR. RAY F. KUNS
FORMER PRINCIPAL

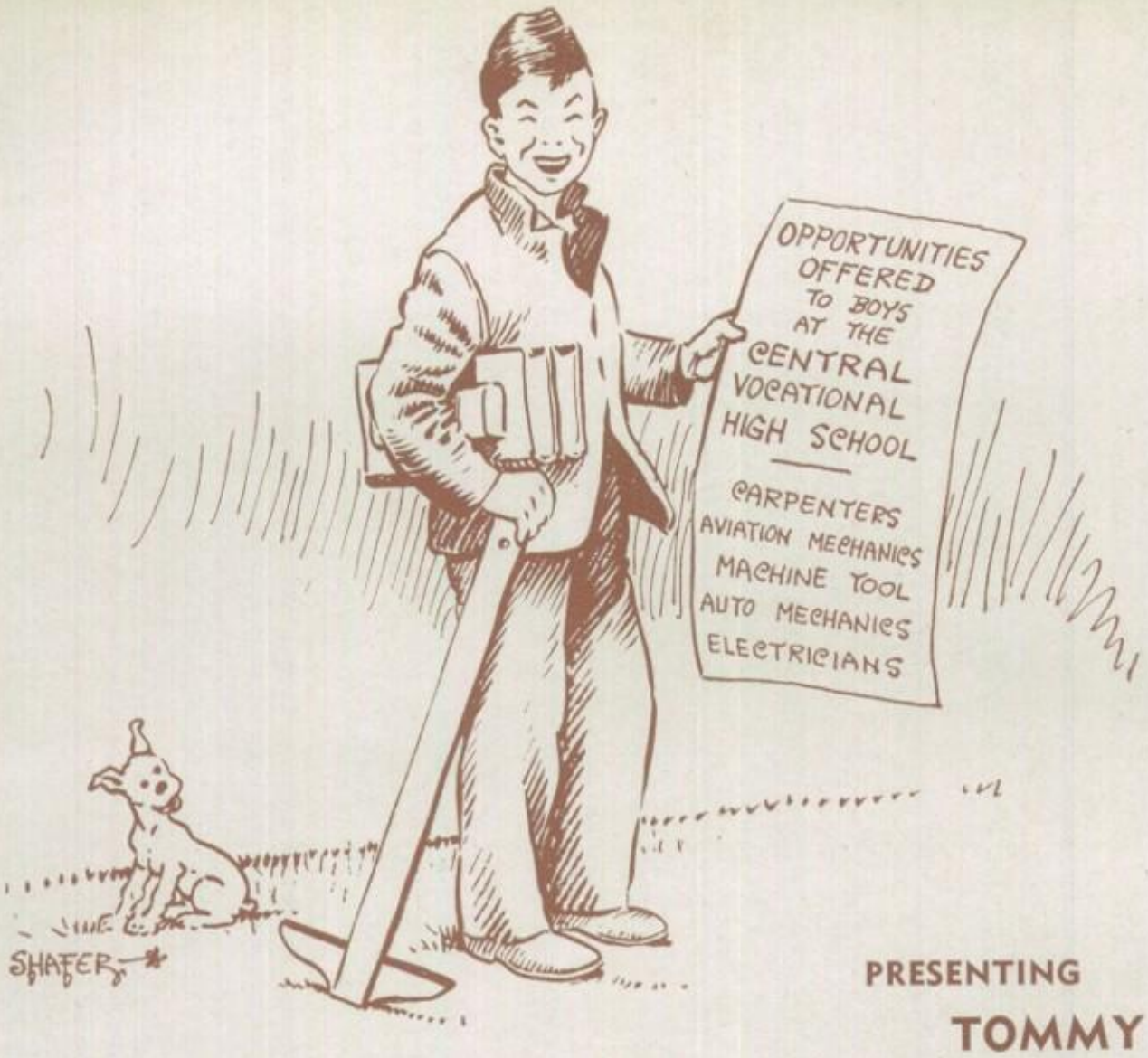
GOOD-BYE, BUT NOT FAREWELL

It is with considerable regret that we must include an account of the retirement of Mr. Ray F. Kuns as principal of our school in this year's annual. A regret because we hate to say good-bye.

For more than thirty years, Mr. Kuns has been connected with the Cincinnati Public Schools as teacher or principal. His first assignment was that of teacher of industrial arts in the Oyler Elementary School. At the close of the First World War in 1919, he was placed in charge of the Auto School in rather meager quarters at Court Street and Gilbert Avenue. This school was later known as the Auto Trades School, the Automotive Trades School, and finally the Automotive Vocational High School, and was housed for a time in Withrow High School. In 1928, the present building was erected on Iowa Street. In 1940, the Automotive Vocational High School was merged with other vocational high schools to form the Central Vocational High School, and Mr. Kuns was named principal of the newly-formed school, the position from which he retired in August, 1946.

At the present time plans are going forward for the erection of a new Vocational High School on Central Parkway at Ludlow Avenue. Mr. Kuns has had an active part in the preparation of these plans, but, like Moses of old, he has led us through our "Forty Years of Wilderness" until our "Promised Land" is in sight. Now he turns the command over to a new "Joshua," but his spirit lingers on.

Mr. Kuns retires with the best wishes of the faculty, and a host of present and former students. Whatever may be the extent of his worldly possessions, none will have greater value than the knowledge that he has etched an epitaph to his memory on the hearts of a myriad of Cincinnati's young men.



PRESENTING

TOMMY TECH . . . .

A few of the boys around Central recognized Tommy when he enrolled at the beginning of the year, because they had known him in grade school before he went to the West with his parents. But not one of his former acquaintances was really up on Tommy's life history. So, because Tommy has become a personage of some importance at Central, and because Tommy's story might be an inspiration to other boys, we have felt that a little thumb-nail biography wouldn't be amiss at this point.

The picture of Tommy's birthplace doesn't look pretentious, but a real home it is. Tommy's father is a hardworking Christian gentleman who knows what it takes to earn a dollar, and has learned how to use that dollar. Tommy's mother has been, through the years, the one person who has made possible the real home that Tommy lives in. When the family came upon the scene, Tommy, his brother, and his sister, had a big advantage, because they were born into a real home. Just after Tommy finished seventh grade, his dad, who had an idea that work might be pretty good on the west coast, moved to that territory with the family, and there Tommy completed his eighth grade, and was ready to enter high school. Then the family moved back to Cincinnati.

In consultation with his mother and father, Tommy decided, that since his talents and interests lay in the technical field, he would enroll in Central Vocational High School because he and his parents felt that training there would best fit him for his life work.

You've seen him around school without recognizing him, we think. We had Mr. Claude Shafer draw a sketch of Tommy, so that you might recognize him when you meet him. Chances are you will find him around certain spots in the school, and if you are interested in keeping up with him this might help you. Tommy is a Freshman football player; he never got into a game the whole year, but even so he reported for practice every day, and on time every day. Tuesday and Thursday mornings find him lending his voice to the melodious effect of the Glee Club, and when bowling club meets, you'll see him there. He didn't get elected to student council, perhaps because he is so new; but he is the first to volunteer for school jobs, and he keeps the Council representative on his toes constantly asking "what's doing in Council?"

Some say Tommy has a girl friend, but we've never checked this, because he does so much around here we didn't think he'd have too much time to spend with a girl friend. They do say that Tommy goes to the Youth Canteen and the ladies in charge there have an idea he's a pretty good guy. Tommy is a first-class Scout, and keeps up his work on merit badges. He wears only a small pin to show his membership, but you can be sure he is a Scout by the way his mouth turns up when he smiles at you. Tommy has an idea that his church is doing a good job, so whenever they have a service and Tommy can be present, he is right there. What Tommy will do in the future is his own business, we guess. But we know this — Tommy is pitching every day in every class, not always at the top of the class, but always crowding the top boys. He ought to succeed.

Some of the faculty have already marked Tommy as a boy who can make Central proud that he attended here. Doubtless some good recommendations will follow that boy when he goes out for a job later on.

Tommy says he is proud of Central, too. We guess that's because you always like places, or jobs, or people, when you really try to understand them, and do something to help them.

That's Tommy Tech, all over.

Keep your eye on Tommy Tech.

SITE OF OUR FUTURE HOME

On the opposite page we are proud to present an aerial view of the tract of land on which the Board of Education plans to erect the future home of the Central Vocational High School.

The accompanying tract is located at the intersection of Central Parkway and Ludlow Avenue, and is bounded on the north by Ludlow Avenue, on the west by Central Parkway. It contains some forty acres and was acquired at an approximate cost of $150,000.00. Present plans call for the erection of a building that will house 2500 pupils, and will cost approximately $2,500,000.00. The school will be located on the hill in the center of the picture where the light portion appears. This light portion was caused by geological diggings to ascertain whether the location was suitable for the proposed project. The athletic field is to be erected in the hollow toward the intersection of Central Parkway and Ludlow Avenue.

As we go to press, bulldozers are already at work leveling the tract, and it is planned to break ground and build just as soon as building materials become available.

We are deeply indebted to Mr. Joe Rudolph of the Mt. Healthy Airport, located on Colerain Pike at Springdale Road, for his generosity in supplying us, free of charge, with this photo. Mr. Rudolph and his associates maintain an up-to-date approved airport service, and are licensed to give flight instruction.

Fred W Schaeperklaus

MR. F. W. SCHAEPERKLAUS
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Four years ago you graduates entered Central Vocational High School as freshmen. Today, after four years of hard work, graduation day has arrived and you stand on the threshold of a new chapter in your lives.

The experience and training of the past four years should fit you to enter into this new life better able to meet the responsibilities of further schooling or to fill a useful place in the work-a-day world.

My sincere wish is that your journey through life be a long and successful one, and may God bless you.

F. W. Schaeperklaus

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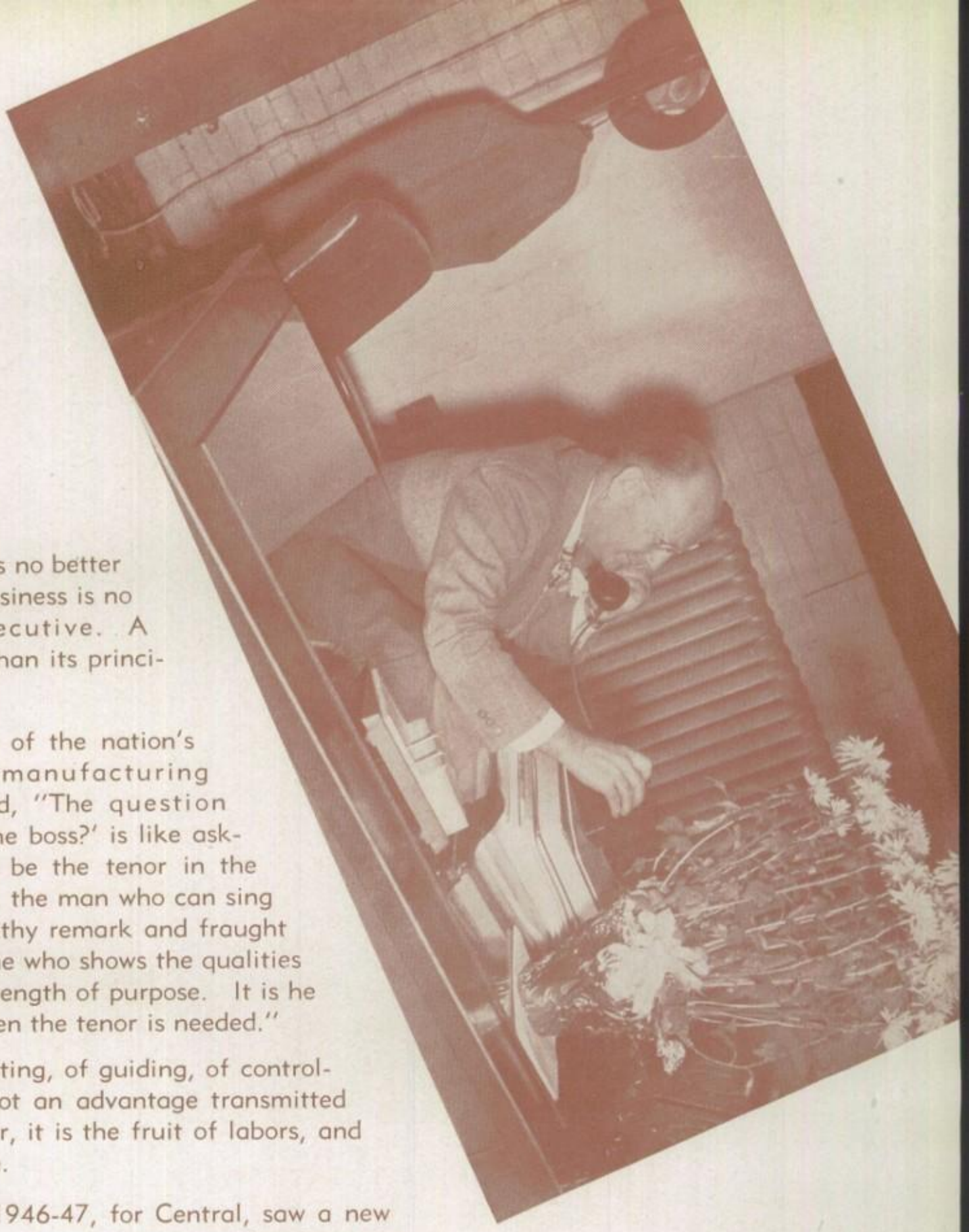
THE TWENTY-FIVE YEAR CLUB

The Senior Class is proud to present the members of the faculty who have each given twenty-five years or more to vocational education in Cincinnati.

From left to right above they are: Mr. Schatz, Mr. Schaeperklaus, Mrs. Lampkin, Mr. Bechtold, and Mr. Cahall.



WE CHANGE ADMINISTRATION

An organization is no better than its head. A business is no better than its executive. A school is no better than its principal.

The head of one of the nation's leading automobile manufacturing companies once said, "The question 'Who ought to be the boss?' is like asking 'Who ought to be the tenor in the quartet?' Obviously, the man who can sing tenor." This is a pithy remark and fraught with wisdom. It is he who shows the qualities of leadership and strength of purpose. It is he who "sings tenor when the tenor is needed."

The right of directing, of guiding, of controlling, of leading is not an advantage transmitted by nature, but rather, it is the fruit of labors, and the price of courage.

The school year 1946-47, for Central, saw a new leader take over the duties of principalship from the former capable leader, Mr. Ray Kuns. The destiny of Central Vocational High School now lies in the hands of Mr. Roy E. Cahall. We feel that a wise choice has been made in this selection of a new principal, and the faculty presents a solid front in its determination of a unified purpose: the advancement of vocational education by means of Central Vocational High School through its principal, Mr. Roy E. Cahall. Long may he serve us.

A WORD OF THANKS FROM THE CLASS OF '47

At the beginning of the school year the editors were in desperate need of an artist, so as a last resort they decided to seek the aid of Aladdin's old lamp. As they rubbed the historic lamp, the Genie appeared and asked what was sought of him. They told him that they needed an excellent artist to fulfill the position of Art Editor of the Annual. This was a tough assignment for the Genie, so he decided to give it a little thought, and said that he would be back in an hour. When the hour was up the Genie re-appeared and said that he had made up his mind, and that Walter Moore was the only one for the job. So Walter was brought to the office; pencil and paper were laid before him and he got down to work.

It is needless to say that the Genie had made a wonderful discovery, for as anyone can see, Walt has done a fine job as Art Editor. We wish to thank him, in behalf of the senior class, for the time, interest, and energy that he spent in making these sketches, and wish him also a very successful drawing career.

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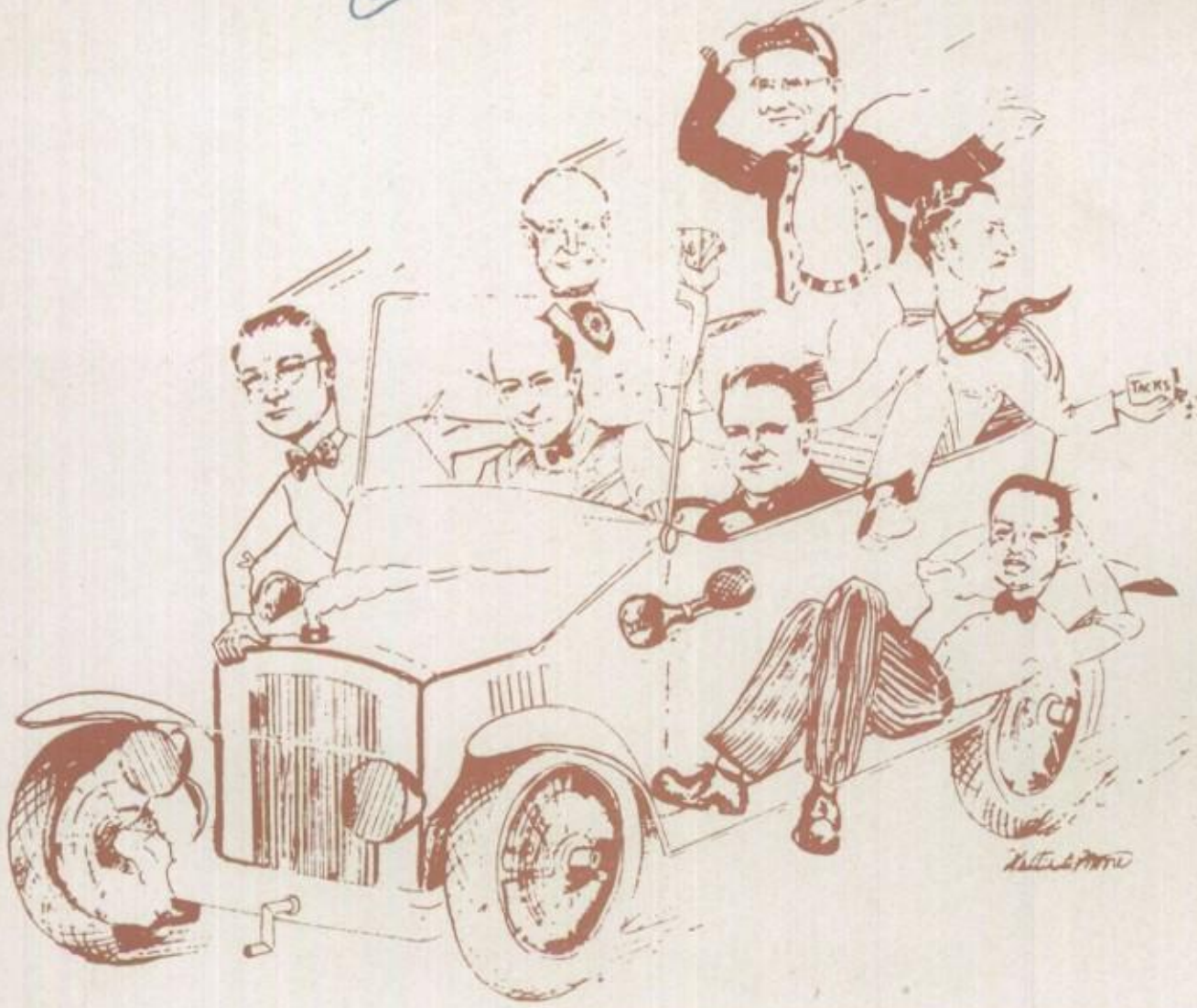

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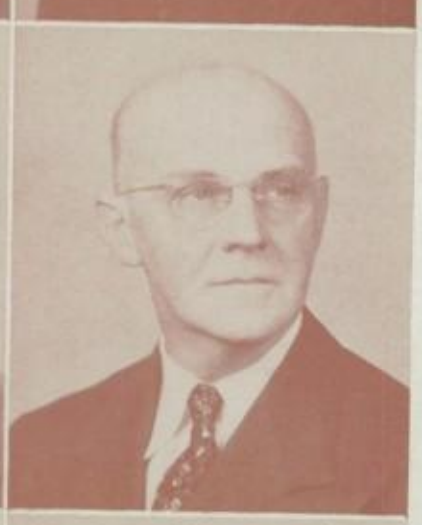

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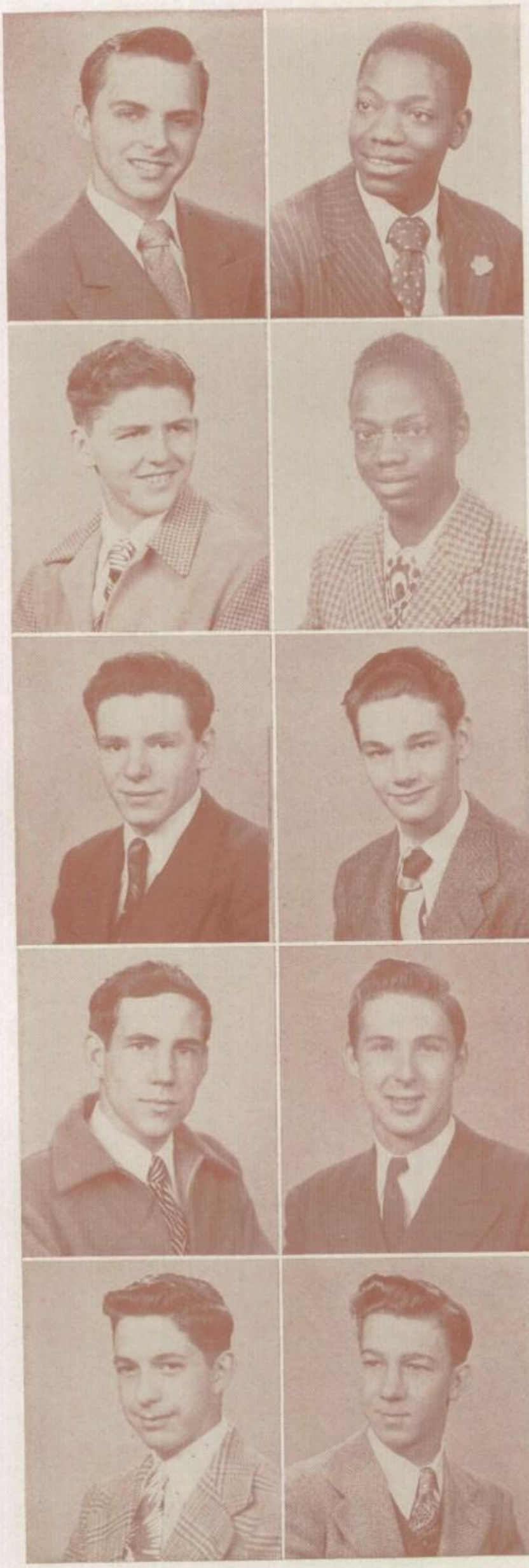

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John B. Schoenfeld

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

September 7, 1943, was a day of new experiences for us freshmen at Central Vocational High School, new friends, old friends, new teachers, and most of all, our new surroundings. The maze of machines and instruments which surrounded us caused us to be a little timid at first, but after we learned how to use them we soon got into the groove. Not all was shopwork, because we soon found out that much time had to be spent on English, math, science and algebra. Physical education was no joke either, ask some of the boys who duck-walked under Coach Schmidt's eagle eye.

Some of us went out for the newly formed Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Grace Wilson. Also there was freshmen football, basketball, baseball and track, along with the various clubs sponsored by the school. After the first half year, we were well accustomed to the way Central's administration operated, and we finished the year without a hitch.

The following year found us gathered together again, eager to start the new school term. Learning from our previous year just how to work, we started in on our new courses; English, world history, plane geometry and shop. These subjects were so interesting, that before we knew it, it was time for the mid-year exams. Those of us who passed had new confidence, and those who didn't, resolved to do better the second half. As the year went by we spent more time on our homework and got more interested in our shopwork. When June came, we welcomed the summer vacation.

In our junior year we found that some of the fellows had quit school to get jobs in industry or with Uncle Sam. Those of us who remained had to determine in what field we were interested. Most of us went into aviation and automotive, while the rest of us took pattern-making, allied construction, power, and communications. A few of us took advantage of the advanced algebra and solid geometry courses, which were offered to those interested in going to college.

We were well represented in all sports, with several outstanding players on the varsity teams. Those not especially interested in sports, joined the different activities about school. With a good idea of what industry was all about, we took our last summer vacation at Central.

With our enrollment now down to a little over a hundred fellows, we were a determined bunch on September, 1946. Being in our senior year, the first thing that had to be done, was to elect and appoint the proper leaders for the senior class officers, the annual and newspaper staff, the student council and the officers of the various clubs. Faced with the responsibility of carrying Central's name higher, the boys who went out for sports did their share.

The senior class was organized under Mr. Lawrence Stephens. There was very little social activity during the first half year, but we made it up the second half. The first dance was held after the Christmas holidays and the year was climaxed by the senior prom.

As we leave school to meet the future, we hope we have left to Central, to the teachers, and to the underclassmen, a feeling of good will and friendship.

In Memoriam

To the memory of Donald Bahr who exemplified the courage of the career which became his hobby.

May his sacrifice be an impetus for us to carry on the work he so dearly loved.

Although he went down with his ship he went up in the hearts of all of us who claim loyalty to this profession.

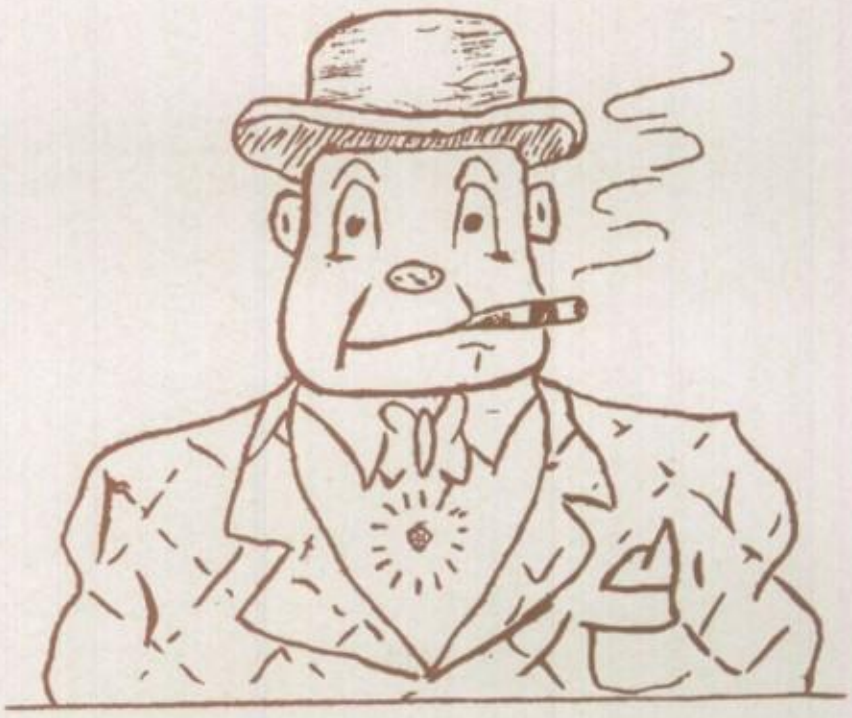
THE SENIOR CLASS

JOE BLOW'S PREDICTIONS FOR THE SENIORS

Dear Senior Class:

It is with pleasure that I respond to your request to predict what the future has in store for each of you. A better man you could not have consulted, for my powers as a soothsayer and clairvoyant are recognized the world over. Fact is, while standing on top of Pike's Peak, I can see twenty-five years into the future.

This is what you fellows will be doing on the 31st of February, 1965 at 3 p. m. (if the sun is shining.)



Dr. Joe Z. Blow

Arthur Alexander — If it weren't for Art, we would all be able to work to a ripe old age of sixty-five, but as it is, President Alexander said that any man who cannot retire at twenty should be sent to the poorhouse.

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Anthony Allegra — When his rich uncle in the poorhouse died and left him his fortune, Tony opened a night club near Peeble's Corner. He calls it the Swanky Saloon.

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Joseph Aloe — Opened a fruit market down in the city. Joe says that he can holler louder than any other fruit peddler this side of the Mississippi, and to hear him sell bananas, we can understand why.

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Delbert Apple — Del was making a living writing hill-billy tunes, until a female spaghetti eater tied a meat ball and chain to him. They are now singing the tunes that Del wrote, on a very well known radio show, the Boone County Jamboree.

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Norbert Beckman — Has become a great archaeologist. Norb can be seen at the city dump looking for something that will bring him a few cents at the rag shop.

William Bloomfield — Went to Texas on his motorcycle five years ago. The last we heard from him he had changed his guitar for a harp. He was watching the curves all right, but the wrong kind.

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Carl Bracher — Got tired of being on the underneath side of an automobile and decided to be a super car salesman. He and his wife travel from city to city trying to persuade some fool to buy a car, but since everybody rides in airplanes, Red has a tough job.

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Roger Branigan — Is the only dreamer whose dreams came true. Roger is now the richest man in the United States. He boasts that he has not done a lick of work in his life and we can understand why.

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Richard Brocker — We are happy to say that Dick is a buck private in the Army Air Corps. He plans to be discharged with an A & E license, but the authorities say that he must first reduce his weight to at least two hundred pounds.

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Fred Burck — His small repair shop expanded until now he has a total of a hundred and fifty men working for him. Fred will be able to buy a new car next year.

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Paul Clingerman — After serving four years in the Navy, Paul opened a general fixit shop that fixes anything from A to Z. In his spare time he practices on his cornet.

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John Collins — After graduation, John went to college, to get a higher education. While at college he was voted the foremost football player of all times. He is now a great philosopher and is consulted on the problems of the nation. He still carries the name "Root."

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Jack DeHart — Decided that it was time to get rid of his 1920 Ford. He is seen driving his Model A loaded with women. Jack spends many lost week-ends in Florida.

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Allen Deisch — It seems as a boy, Allen liked to read mystery stories, so when he grew up he started a detective agency. If you ever get to Balm Beach in Backlands, Off-the-Road, you will find a small office with a sign reading, Private Detective, Snooping and Sleuthing. At the bottom it reads: No Haunted Houses, Murders, or catching Crooks.

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Harry Dietz — Is in charge of the complaint department at one of the large downtown stores. Next week he will take over Mr. Anthony's program.

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John Ehling — Went to the north woods to hunt bears fifteen year ago. He finally came back with one. His story is so long that we cannot print it and it sounds rather fishy.

Carl Evans, Cecil Luther, Richard Mees — Went into partnership in setting their own radio station, which is the best in the town. Carl handles all the news and quizz programs. Cecil tell stories of fun and horror, while Dick takes care of the music end. Together they make quite a combination.

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Robert Ferneding — As you know, loved baseball so well that he went right out and founded that famous baseball team of the year, the Mel Larkey Sluggers.

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Donald Fitzgerald — Is a model henpecked husband when he's home, which is about three of four weeks out of a year. Fritz has a job touring the nation selling electric razors.

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Richard Frede — Works for Ivan Dawson as a first class mechanic. Dick still has the bad habit of going to sleep under an automobile while trying to fix it.

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Neal Frost — Now designs new machines for the machine tool industry. In the summertime Neal can be seen in the shade of a big tree, blowing his horn to his heart's content. His wife won't let him blow it in the house.

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Marvin Geiser — Is a very big man in his field. He is working for Walter Moore. As a matter of fact he works right next to Walt.

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Ray George — Has a job in a record shop, where he has a chance to listen to all the latest jazz records that come on the market.

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Charles Gerard — Upon graduating from Central, Charley served a term in the Navy. He is now a carpenter in a small construction company. In his spare time he is busy with his valuable stamp collection.

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Millard Gillreath — The blonde with those baby blue eyes that Gil was going with, just up and married his best friend. All we can say is that actions speak louder than words.

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Theodore Gligor — Said that he was going to stay unmarried. Ted has a wife and six kids, two dogs and three cats.

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Herbert Greve — Herb has a new car every year. And why not? His wife has five hundred shares of General Motors Corp. stock.

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Louis Grome — Upon graduating from college where he took high honors, Lou took a job as street cleaner. His family is proud of their Pop.

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Donald Gronberg — Liked to dance so much that he has a job as dance instructor for Arthur Murray's studios. Don likes his job because it gives him a chance to get out at night away from his nagging wife.

Donald Grubler — Has eaten off the mantel for the past month and I'll tell you why. It seems that while skating he accidentally sat down on some poor girl's lap. It's sad to say that the girl was cleaning her fingernails with a file at the time.

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Charles Harpring — Is foreman for a small tool and die company and has a chance to catch up on his sleeping every time the boss goes out of town for a day. He is also a hotshot bowler.

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Irvin Herrmann — We will announce the good news about Irv. He has a very good position in the U. S. Marine Air Corps. He is commander-in-chief of the wing washing detail.

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Edward Hickman — Is in partnership with his father who is in the contracting business. Ed is always playing tennis and will represent the U. S. in the International Olympics next year.

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William Hopkins — Bill is married for the eighth time. He has a fine business in downtown Cincinnati. Pencils are selling pretty good this time of the year.

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Clarence Hutchinson — Went to college and became a construction engineer. He has a job at the No-Burn Match Company, assembling match boxes.

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Stanley Hyde — Found him on top of the world last week when one of his model rocket planes was built by Growing Pains Airways, and flew around the world in one day.

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Richard Jacobs — Now owns half the stock of the Bell Telephone Company, Dick has worked there for the past twenty years as a janitor.

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James Judy — After many years of chasing, he finally caught himself a woman at last. Next Thursday you are all invited to attend their wedding and watch him roll down the aisle with his Bride-to-be.

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Richard Juengling — Served a year in the Army. Rich then came home to open a service station. That was a flop, so he got married. Years have passed and Jing himself is a flop.

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Jack Keyes — Spent so much time at Sefferino's that they finally gave him a job. He is now manager and is always on the floor showing people how good he can skate.

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Nick Kostoff — Has found out that wine, women, and song is not all there is to life. He forgot about the chili parlor where he works eighteen hours a day.

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Robert Lautenschlager — Being a man from South Cumminsville, Bob has settled down there with his cute wife. He is a member of the Jivey Five band that plays for small dances and social gatherings.

William Lohrum — After eight years in the Army, Bill retired as private first class. He now resides on his twenty-acre farm in Kentucky.

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Ralph Luebbert — Being a good carpenter, Ralph built himself a house, complete with furnishings. In his spare time he tries to patch up the furniture and the house which is slowly falling apart.

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Robert Luken — Is now the head cheese at the Richards Electric Co. where he has worked since his days at Central. Bob has a pool table in his office so that he can practice those straight in shots.

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Neal McNeal — Liked sleeping so well that he bought himself a mountain lodge up in the Catskills. So far he has slept five years and will sleep another twenty to beat Rip Van Winkle.

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Joseph Mercurio — As you may have heard, Joe is chief test pilot for the best airways there are. He flies from door to door selling the latest model of Airways vacuum cleaner.

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Jack Messerschmidt — Pretty boy is still chasing around after the girls and the girls are still chasing him. Jack can't make up his mind as to which one is his type.

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Norbert Mette — The Fairmount boy who made good. Somehow, someway, Norb has worked his way into a general manager position at General Motors. A block party was held in his honor.

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Howard Meyer — Spends his time just sitting around the house, while his wife goes out and makes a living. His theory is that if she'll work why should he?

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Donald Miller — Did you know that Don was so infatuated with working in a show that he now has three of his own? Don't try to get a job there because he only hires girls.

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Robert Miller — After graduating from Central, Bob joined the Naval Air Corps. where he made good. He can now be seen in any of the local taverns.

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William Miller — Is still working for Fuller Fords. He was recently promoted to shop foreman. The company is on the verge of bankruptcy.

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Monas Monhollon — Is an engineer on the New York Central. On his way into Cincinnati, Monas signals his wife as to what time he will be home for supper.

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Walter Moore — It at the top of his career. He has five men working for him. If you need any mustaches painted on women just call on Walter and his assistants.

Thomas Moran — Has a hard time trying to drink and keep on his job. Every week he promises to stay off the stuff but never does.

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Richard Morgan — Wanted to become weight lifting champ of the world. He might have succeeded it it weren't for that lady welder that he carried across the threshold and broke his back.

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James Morris — Being the Cassanova of Mt. Auburn for the last ten years, he finally gave up that position to settle down with Doris.

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David Nugent — Is an artist of great renown. Some of his works can be seen at the Art Museum. Dave is still looking for the right brunette.

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Harry Parker — Has been saving his money so that he can buy that car that he was going to buy since his school days. He will get it some time next year.

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Ray Peters — Likes to tell stories of his days at Central and how he used to give the girls a thrill by asking them for a date. He is still unmarried and will live to be a hundred.

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Wallace Postallion — One of Wally's dreams came true. If we remember correctly, he had a dream in which his girl and a Buick were waiting for him when he graduated and they took off for parts unknown.

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Richard Rahn — Worked at Gear's for so long that he retired. Now Dick just sits by the stove and tells stories about the good old days at Central.

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Herman Rapien — Went to Mexico to play ball, but he found that you don't use liquor to make you light-headed, but take one look at those senoritas they have down there.

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Richard Remmy — Just got out of the Navy as Flunkey fifth-class. Dick will tour the country, picking out the best musicians and start his own band. On the radio they will be called the Corn-Cobblers II.

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Robert Rieser — Had a job as sports announcer, but didn't last long because he couldn't talk fast enough. Bob then decided to become a traveler and can be seen wondering around the streets in Mariemont.

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Joseph Rice — Makes all his money by betting on his bowling. He makes so much in one night that he hires a special guard to take it to the bank. He is rated as the best bowler in the country.

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Mac Ruby — It looked as if Emceer's dream of having a harem of blondes was going to come true, when a hoosier gal finally put the clamp on him. Poor Mac is now playing nurse maid to his five daughters.

Donald Sales — Became the owner of his father's Chevrolet when his father died. Now that Don has the car he is too old to drive it. But with his money he can afford to hire a chauffeur.

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John Schoenfeld — Joined the U. S. M. C. He liked it so well that he stayed. He has a good job, shining shoes for the fellows in his company.

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Joseph Schreibeis — Was one boy who didn't draw the line. He liked to work on anything mechanical, so he joined the Army Engineers and was put to work right away shoeing horses.

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Ray Schwartz — Is the owner of a small automobile repair shop. He learned how to take them apart at Central, but he can't put them back together again.

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Donald Smith — Still follows Wile around trying to cut in on his girl friends. Don is the Jack-of-all-trades around the old neighborhood.

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Paul Taylor, Jack Wells — Own a large garage near Mt. Airy. Paul is the Ace flunkey, while Jack sits in the office and drums up business.

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Herman Turner — Is an engineer at the Ford Motor Co. His dislikes for Fords caused him to take the job so that he could change the design.

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Ollie Turner — Has his own jazz band. It played for thirty-six weeks on Broadway and then broke up. Ollie is in the poorhouse.

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James Wade — After many years of hard labor at the Ohio Garage, Jim made good. He then got married and raised a fine family. He runs a popcorn stand at the neighborhood carnival.

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George Wagner — Is president of Sears, Roebuck and Wagner Co. He still rides around in his red jeep that he bought while he was at school. George has added a trailer to carry his family.

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John Walters — Jack was married quite young and raised the typical American family. He has his own Pontiac Service, and now and then he gets a customer.

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Albert Webb — After graduating from Central, Red was offered a position on the Reds farm team, but he didn't stay there long when they found out what he could do. He will retire in a few years and turn his attention to his home life.

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Edward Wessel — Was one of the biggest successes in Aviation that Central ever turned out. He is now working for the Cincinnati Garbage Collection, flying from house to house taking lids off, so that the other fellows can throw the stuff into the truck.

Ray Wentworth — Joined the Air Corps after finishing school. Ray made good as greese monkey fifth-class. He eats more than any other fellow in his outfit.

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Henry White — Can be seen driving his Willys around Winton Place. Henry is a fine specimen of a bachelor and aims to stay that way. Following in the footsteps of his father, he is a sergeant on the city police force.

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Lloyd Wile — Published his own book on "Boogie Made Easy." He claims that all similar books haven't got the stuff. Lloyd is seen at times with a hot fudge sundae in one hand and playing the piano with the other.

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Robert Witherby — Became a test pilot and made a big name for himself. He will retire at the age of thirty, which is about five years sooner than he expected.

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Elmore Winters — A great catastrophe has come upon Elmore. If we remember correctly he worked in a dentist office making teeth. Well, one day he made a pair and laid them on a work bench and turned around; ever since then he hasn't been able to sit down.

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Robert Woods — As you know, is president of the R. T. Woods Building Contractors. He is married and has four children.

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William Oberhage — Went to Africa as a missionary. He will succeed and become a great saint.

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Edward Freese — Is slowly going mad from trying to get a date. He will finally get one, and he will ask her to be his bride. She will say yes, and they will live happily ever after.

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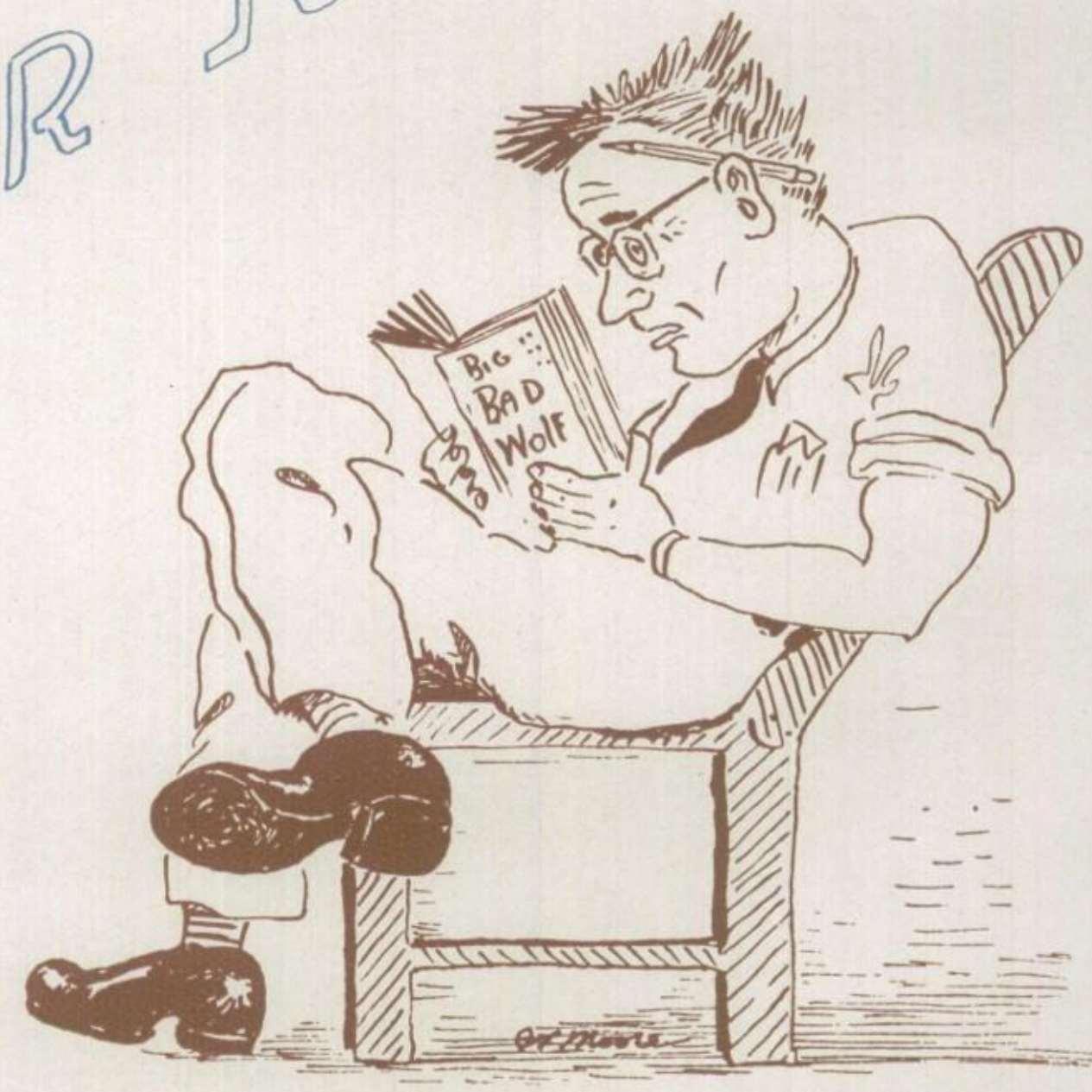
OUR JUNIORS



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Harry Cohn

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Harold Carter

Jerome Corsmeier

Donald DeVore

Wilbert Enderle

Ray David

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Robert Freese

William Edwards

Donald Gecks

Albert Eisele

William Gerhardt

Kenneth Grote

Stanley Hess

John Grieser

Daniel Hayes

Donald Hardt

Arthur Hill

Donald Havlin

Ralph Hilvert

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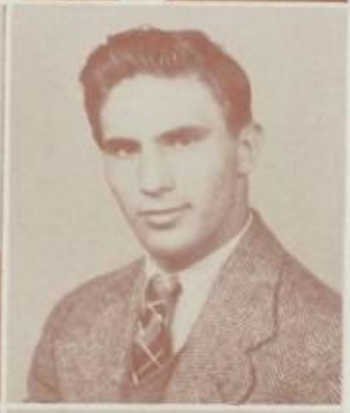

Jack Kroger

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Robert Kron

August Kiessling

Curtis Kuethe

Henry Leimberger

Lawrence Mefford

Floyd Lewis

Clarence Merkl

Harry Lloyd

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Edwin Lockwood

Albert Moeller

Bill Luers

Howard Moore

Charles Mefford

Henry Necamp

Allan Newhouse

Ralph Pappenheimer

Robert O'Brien

Chris Petroff

Elmer Odell

Robert Pfister

Fred Oswald

Donald Pierson

Lowell Owens

Charles Poynter

Carl Patrick

Ernest Pusey

Henry Rapking

Stanley Ritter

Gus Reese

Harry Rumpke

Alfred Ridout

James Rumpke

Donald Riedel

Jean Schaefer

Ralph Riggs

Thomas Schneider

Robert Rigby

Frank Schulte

Hubert Schulte

Leroy Springmeier

Donald Schwind

Harold Starkey

Theodore Segbers

Emil Streder

Robert Skaggs

Louis Strassburger

Paul Smith

John Stolz

Charles Spivey

Arnold Thall

Donald Toepfert

Bob Way

Robert Turnau

Donald Wertz

Richard Turner

George Wildschrey

Eugene Uecker

Earl West

Bill Underhill

Robert Wood

Glen Ward

William Zind

Dorothy Rust and Orville Tenhunfeld celebrate their birthdays as Frank M. Fairchild (left) and George Woolley extinguish flame on the candle

Mr. Cahall passes gavel to Neal McNeal, chairman of the student council

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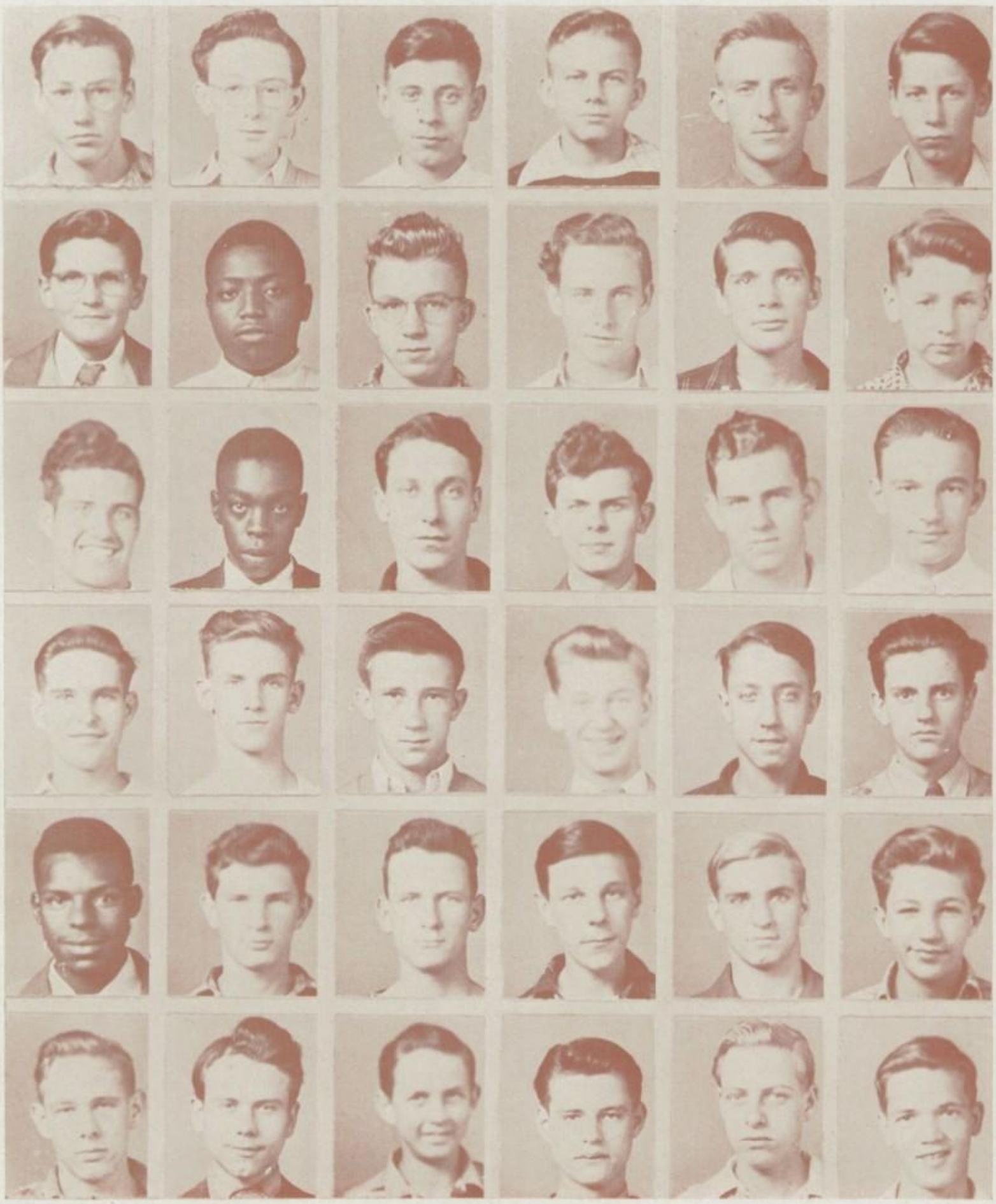
OUR SOPHOMORES



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Third Row: Birck, Clarence; Black, Andrew; Blackburn, Richard; Bleh, William; Bodie, Francis; Boelleke, James.
Fourth Row: Boenitsch, Charles; Boles, Glen; Bondick, Thomas; Borgelt, Lawrence; Bott, Daniel; Brown, Charles.
Fifth Row: Brown, Willie; Buttleworth, Donald; Byrne, James; Casey, Harold; Carfagna, Nick; Carnevale, Michael.
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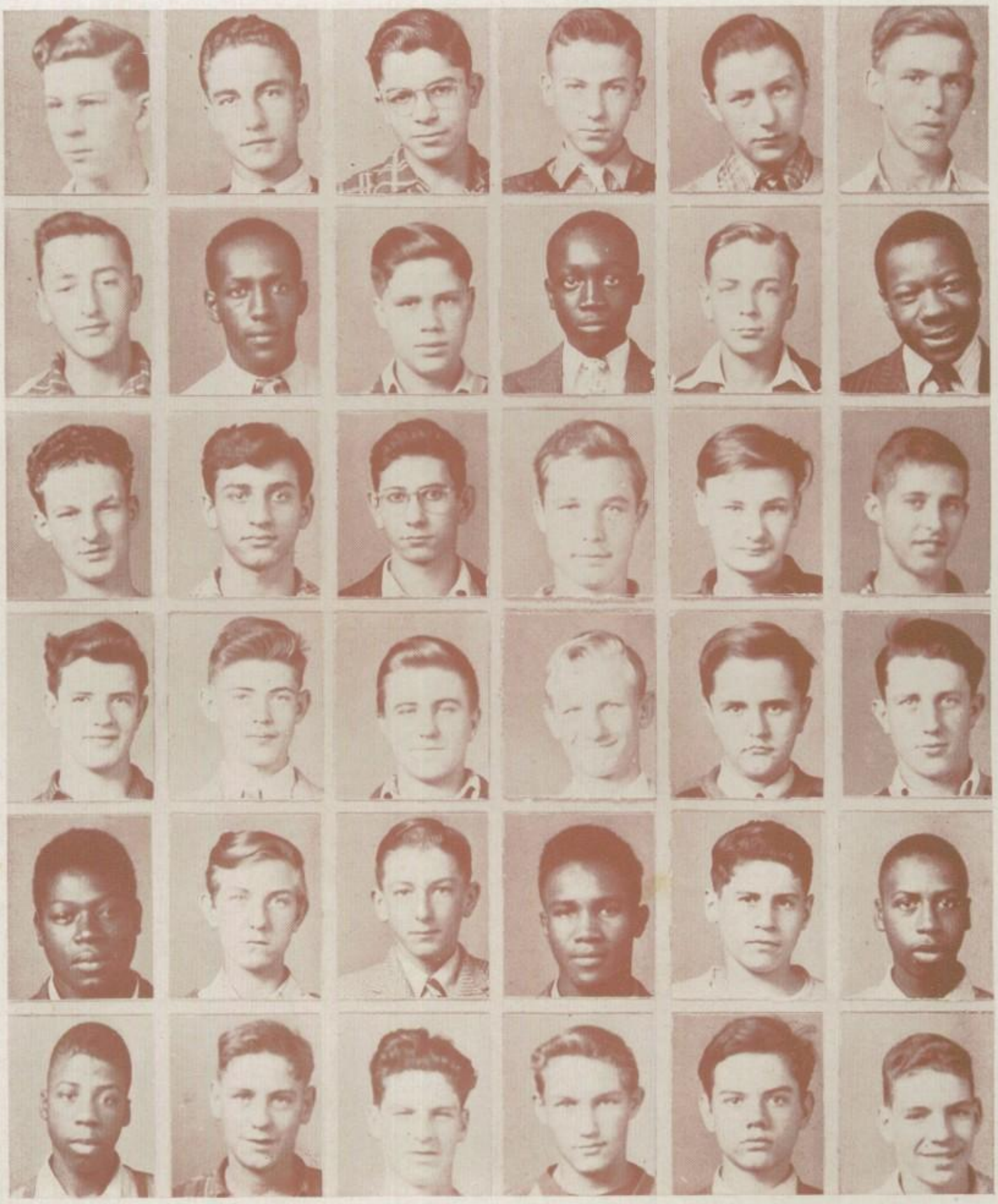

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Third Row: Del Favero, Willy; Del Negro, Michael; Dickmeyer, Harry; Dieckman, Ralph; Dinnie, Frank; Doggett, Donald.

Fourth Row: Dryden, Robert; Eisen, Joseph; England, Jerry; Erdman, Richard; Fearing, Thomas; Fern, Ronald.

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Fifth Row: Hoover, William; Hornby, Orville; Hauck, Falmore; Hust, George; Hutchinson, Eugene; Jackson, Cleo.

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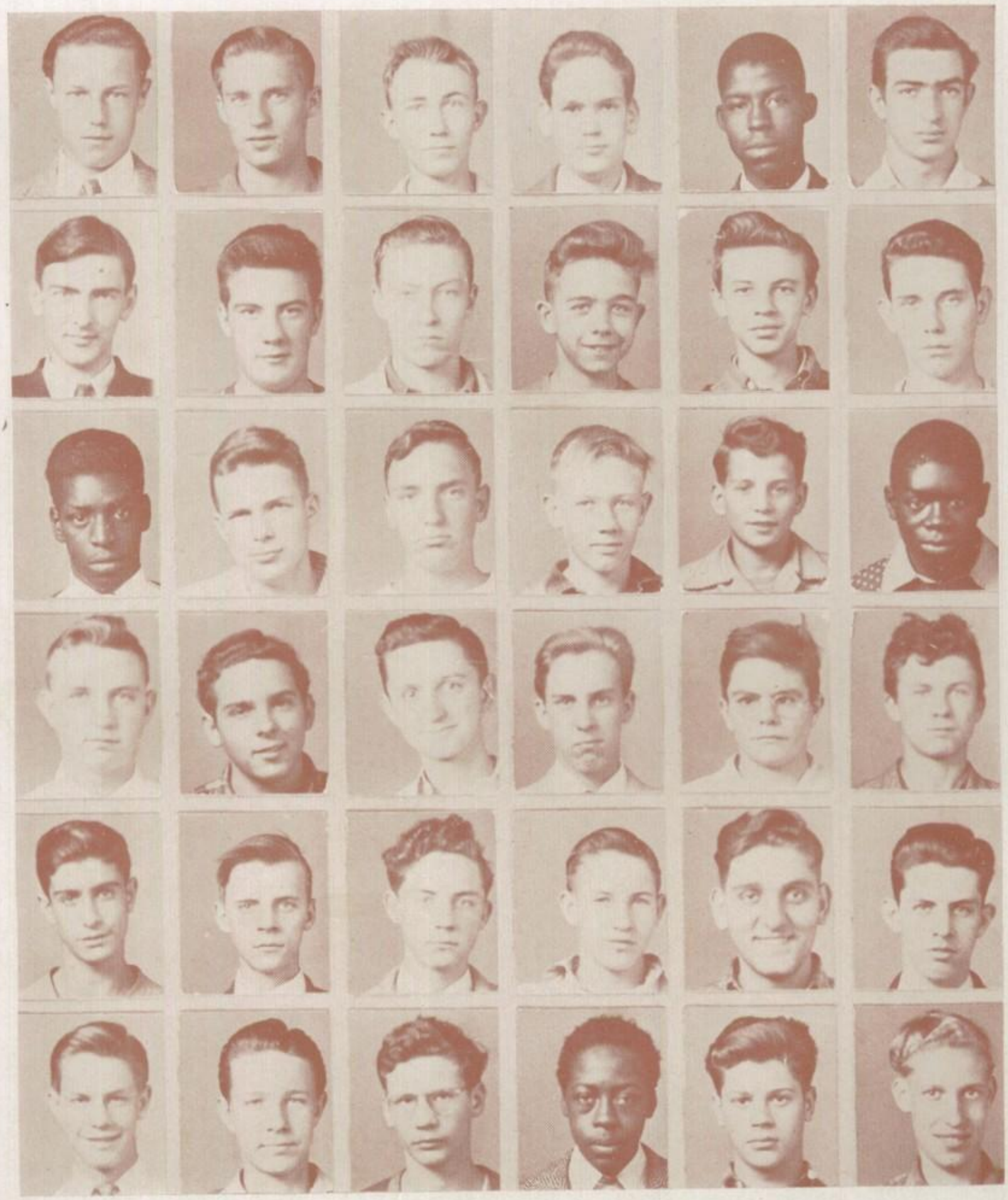

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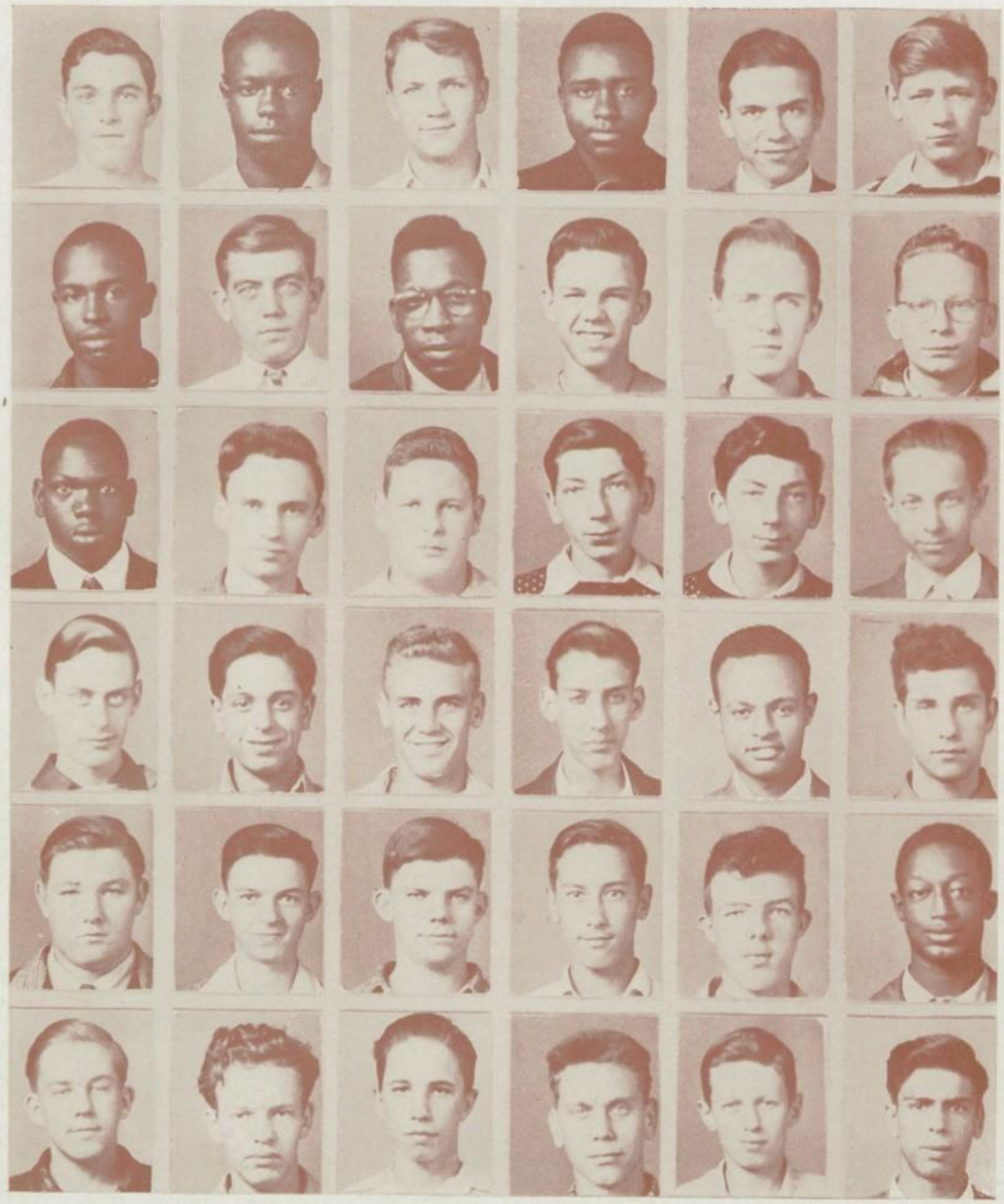

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Third Row: Nixon, Walter; Oehler, Donald; Olberding, Edward; Orlando, Richard, Orlando, Simone; Ostendorf, Richard.

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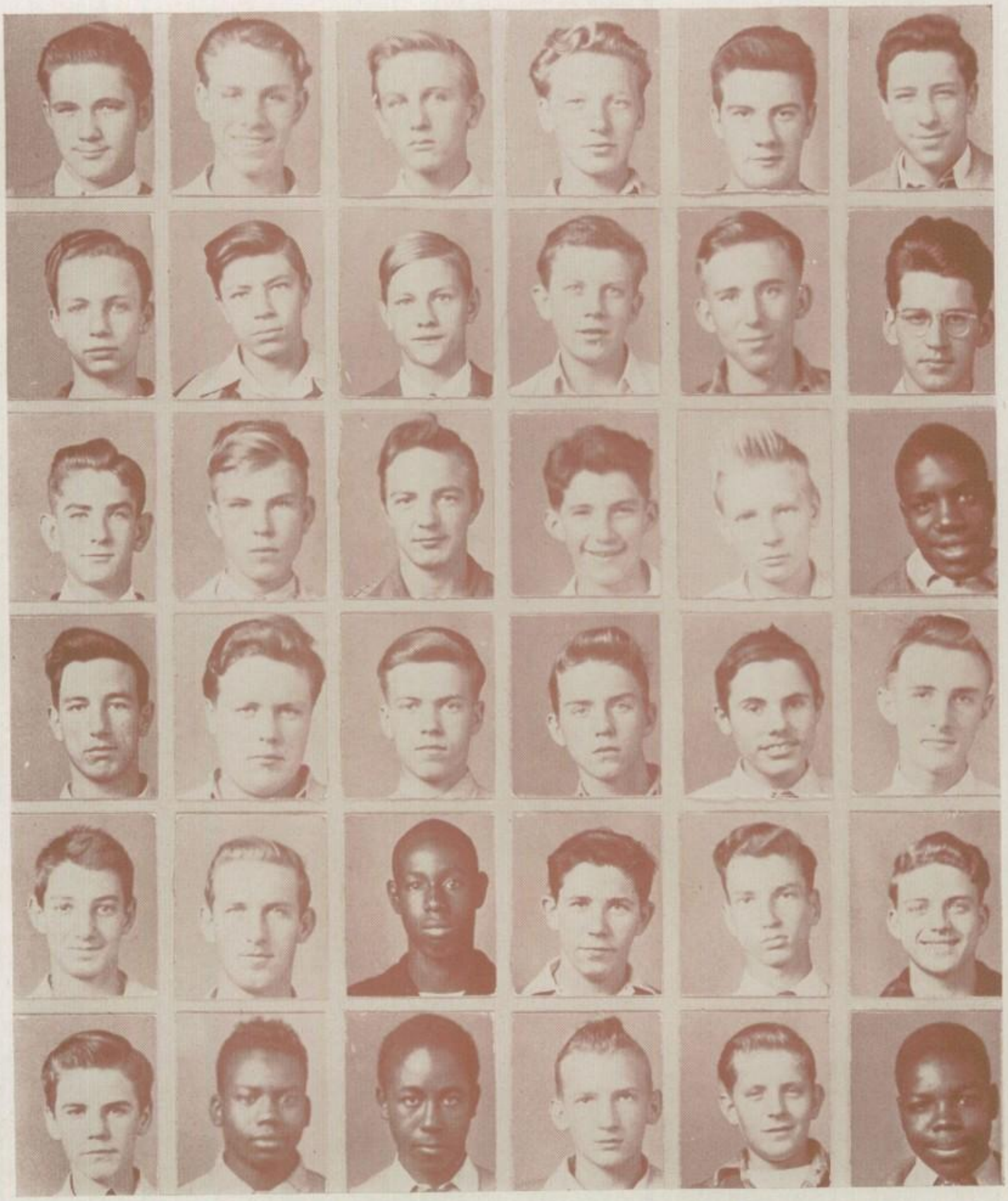

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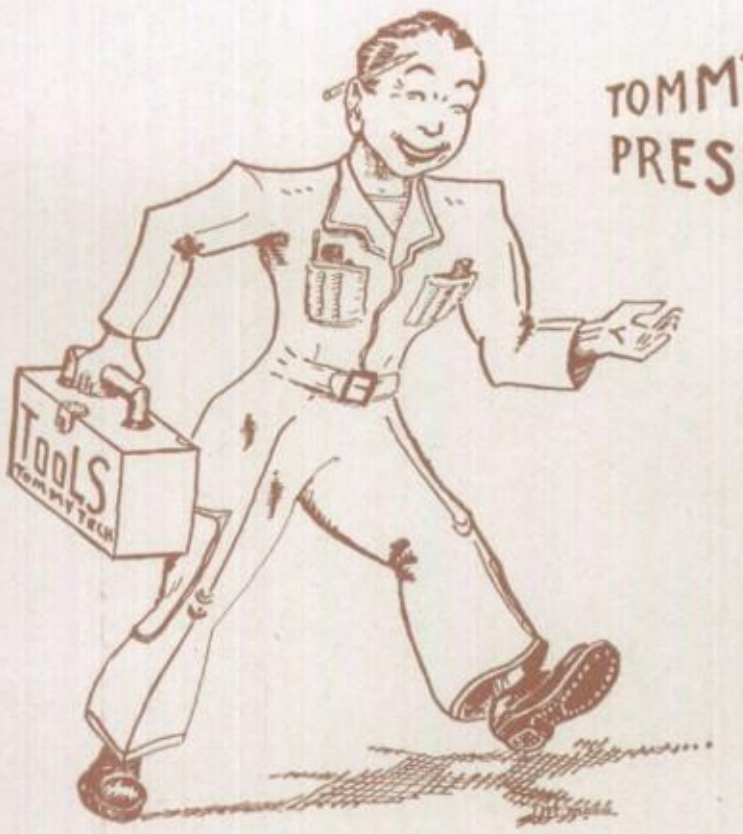

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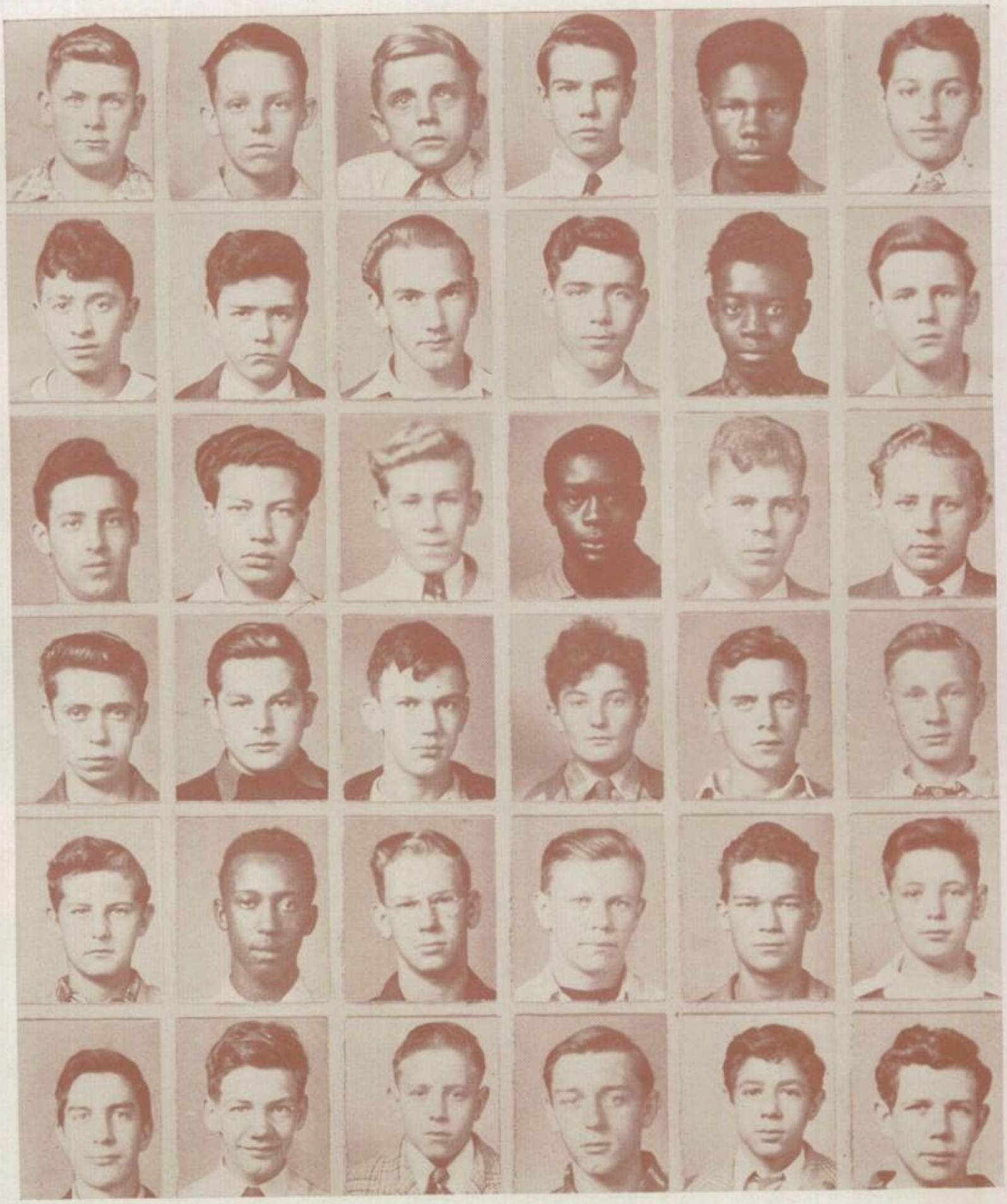
Fourth Row: Black, Robert; Blackburn, Richard; Blau, Jack; Bludau, Raymond; Boehm, Donald; Bohne, Ronald.
Fifth Row: Bonapfel, Harry; Bossman, John; Bost, Eugene; Boswell, William; Brady, Raymond; Brewer, Jack.
Sixth Row: Brinkman, John; Brooks, Bruce; Brown, Edward; Brown, Robert; Buchert, Raymond; Budia, Alexander.



First Row: Budd, William; Buente, Walter; Burhoff, Bernard; Burton, Alvin; Byndon, Jesse; Calhoun, James.

Second Row: Camarca, Joseph; Campbell, Henry; Carnes, Edward; Carr, Donald; Carter, William; Caruso, Gerald.

Third Row: Catanzaro, Joseph; Cercone, Ronald; Chambers, Robert; Chisolm, Johnny; Clancy, David; Clancy, Gurney.

Fourth Row: Clark, Arthur; Clark, Roy; Coletta, John; Collini, Robert; Collins, Edmund; Collins, Glenn.

Fifth Row: Collins, Ralph; Columbus, Ernest; Combs, Allen; Conrad, Leonard; Council, Kenneth; Cox, Donald.

Sixth Row: Cox, James; Coyle, William; Crawford, Gilbert; Cullum, Thomas; Damico, Joseph; Davis, Kenneth.

First Row: Dawson, Henry; Day, James; Decker, James; Degenhart, John; Denker, Jerry; Dent, Frank.

Second Row: Diesman, Donald; Dillhoff, James; Dobbins, Anderson; Doherty, Edward; Doyle, Edward; Doyle, Robert.

Third Row: Drexler, Charles; Drury, Robert; Dudley, Robert; Duenne, Norbert; Diggins, Richard; Ducan, Bill.

Fourth Row: Ducan, James; Dunham, Ronald; Durham, John; Dusina, Earl; Economopulas, Kenneth; Edward, James.

Fifth Row: Eickenhorst, James; Elsener, Ronald; Emeneger, William; Emerson, Clyde; Eppert, Kenneth; Ernst, Richard.

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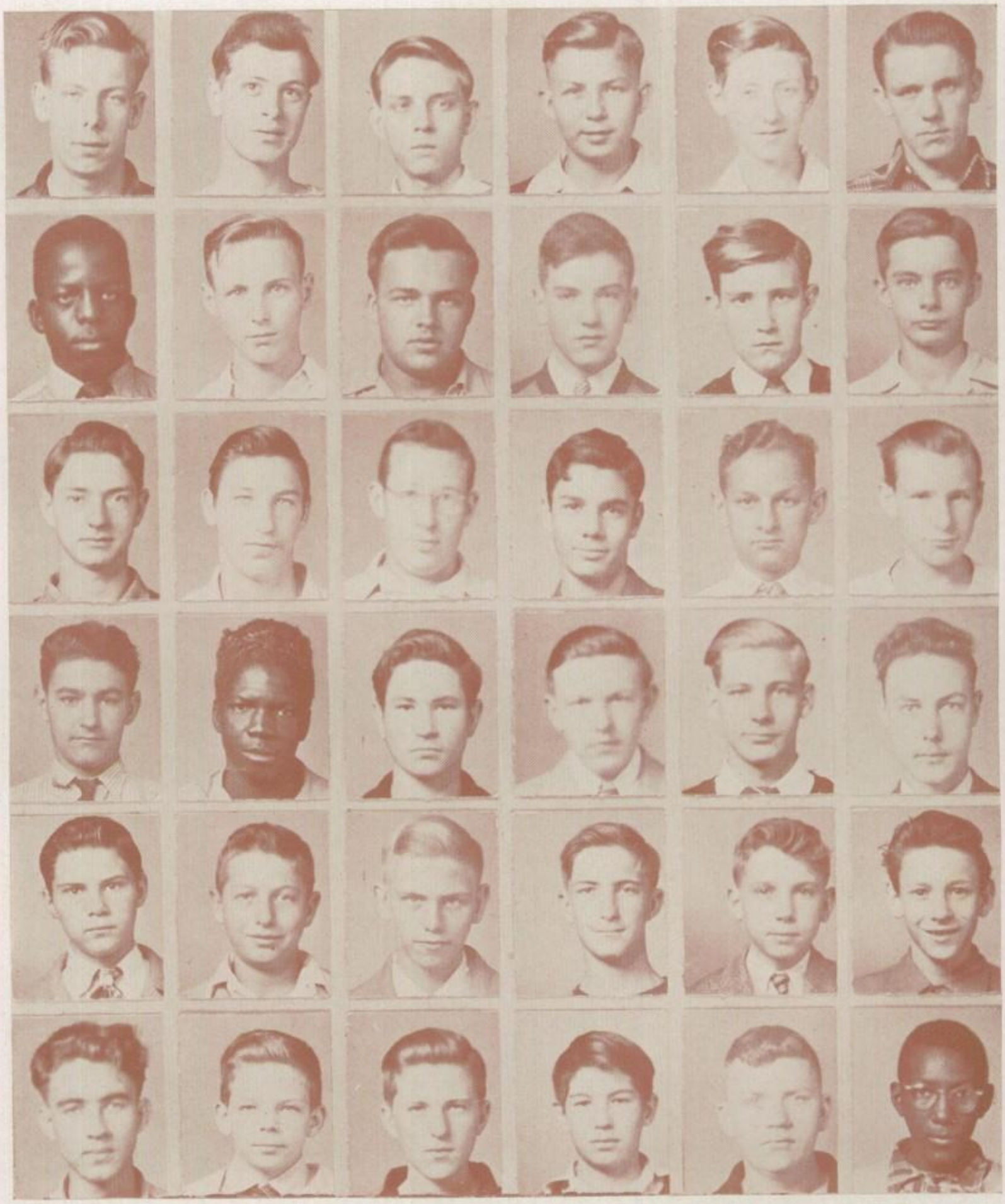

First Row: Flacke, Robert; Flowers, Eugene; Fraley, Willis; Freese, Robert; Fultz, Laurence; Fuson Robert.

Second Row: Gans, Rubin; Gardner, Donald; Gassert, John; Gibson, Edwin; Gilpin, Howard; Glass, Jerome.

Third Row: Goebel, Harry; Gould, Donald; Grabencamp, Richard; Graf, Joseph; Grauel, Fred; Greatore, Donald.

Fourth Row: Grebe, Bernard; Green, Lucion; Greer, Robert; Griffin, John; Gristock, Glenn; Grow, Jack.

Fifth Row: Gruber, Glenn; Guethlein, Stanley; Hagedorn, John; Haines, Ronald; Hamilton, Earl; Hamm, Arnold.

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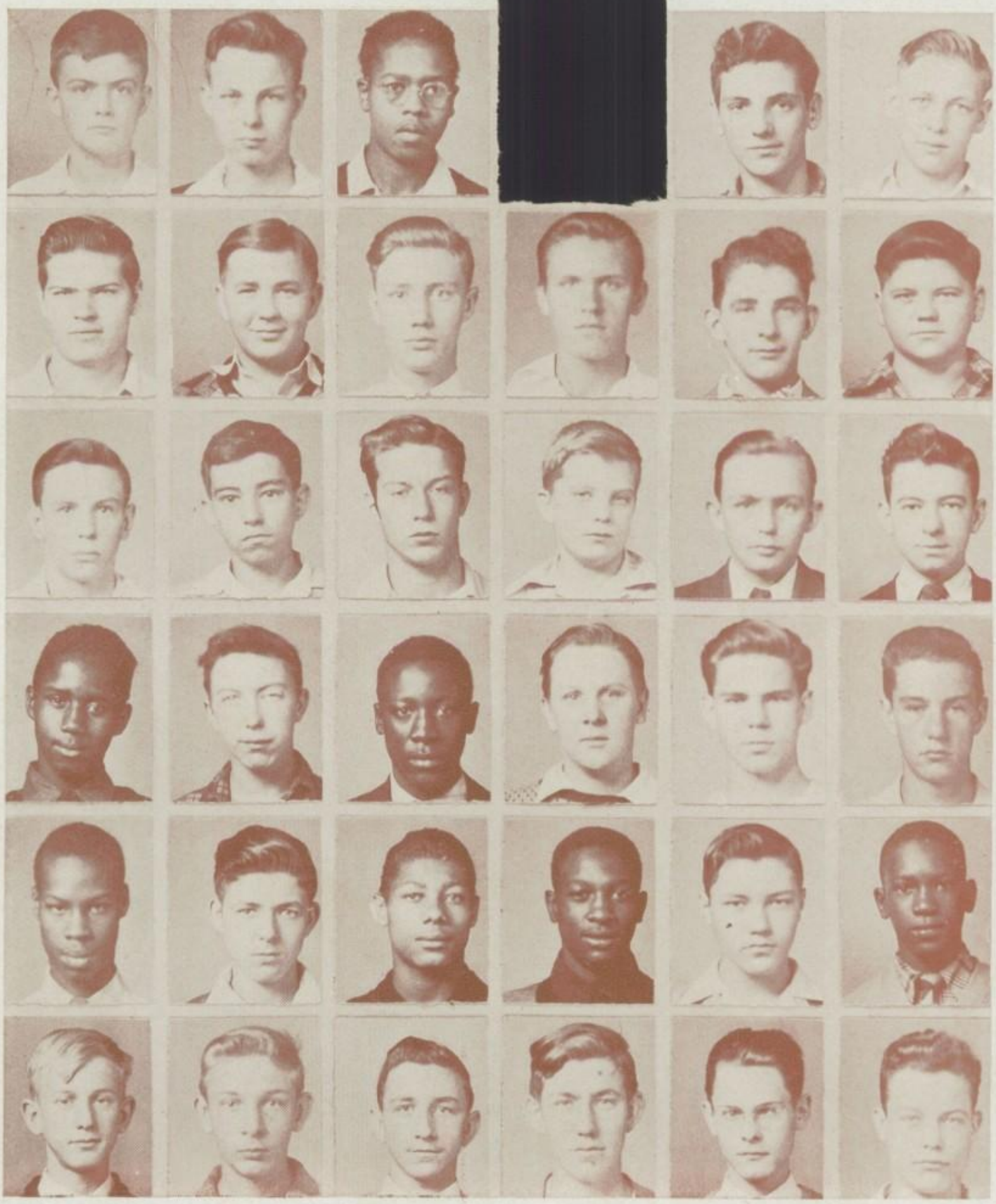

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Second Row: Hilliard, Walter; Himburg, Larry; Hoffrogge, Edward; Hoftrogge, Robert; Hohweller, Calvin; Holland, John.

Third Row: Holmes, Max; Holt, Charles; Holt, Richard; Hopkins, Joseph; Hornback, Earl; Huey, Aubrey.

Fourth Row: Ingram, Daniel; Jacobs, Louis; Jacobs, Samuel; Jenkins, Robert; Johns, Raymond; Johnson, Alfred.

Fifth Row: Johnson, Edward; Johnson, Robert; Johnson, Theodore; Jones, Charles; Jones, Clayton; Jones, Theofice.

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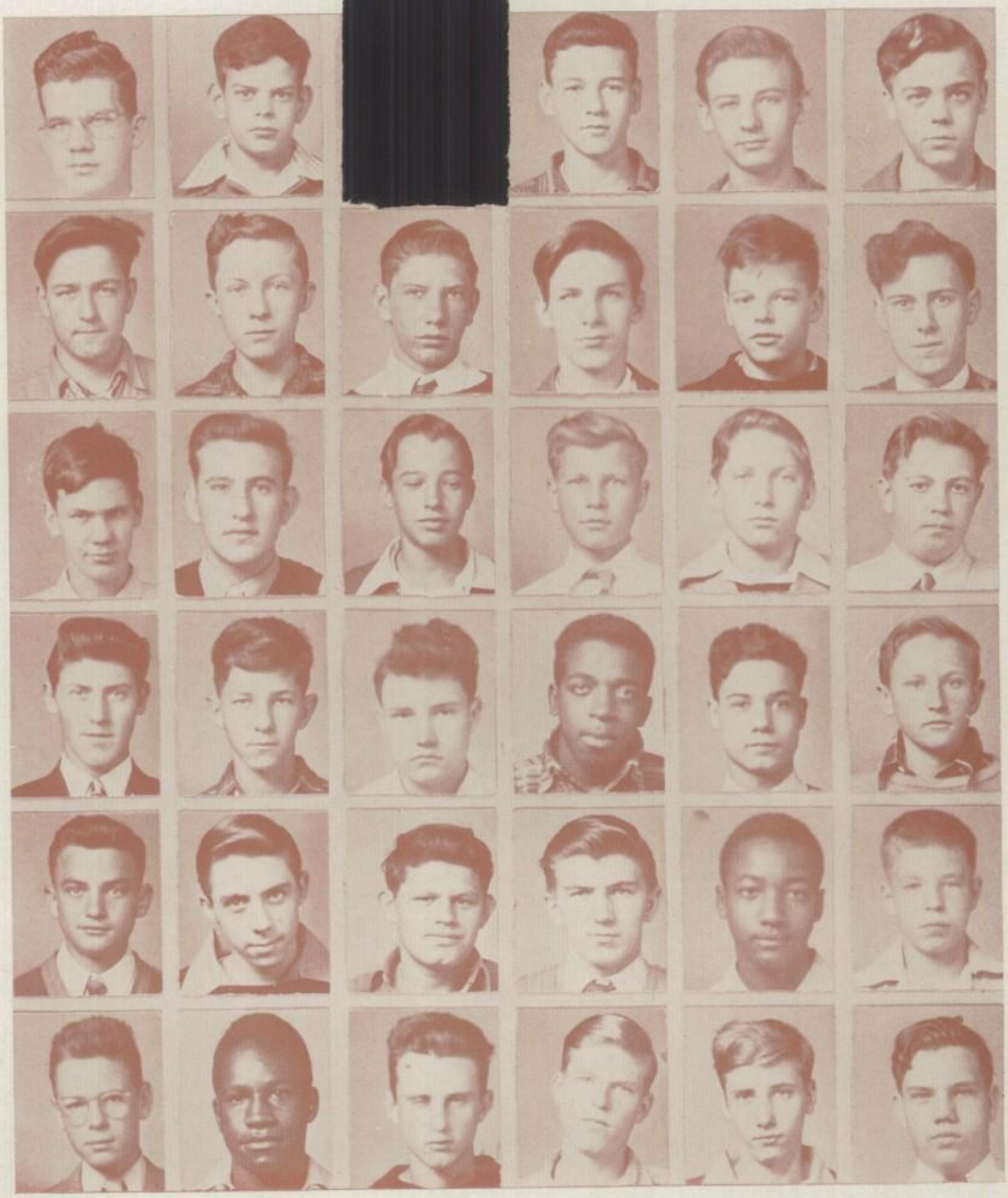

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Third Row: Kuhlman, Fred; Kuhn, Richard; Kuzniczci, Robert; Lackey, Robert; Ladrigan, Jack; Lane, Royce.
Fourth Row: Ledars, Harry; LeMonn, Robert; Lewis, Alvert; Lewis, Robert; Liber, Guy; Lipps Clyde.
Fifth Row: Lipps, Herbert; Longfellow, Charles; Loth, Alfred; Loukinas, Fred; Lowman, Randolph; Luers, Paul.
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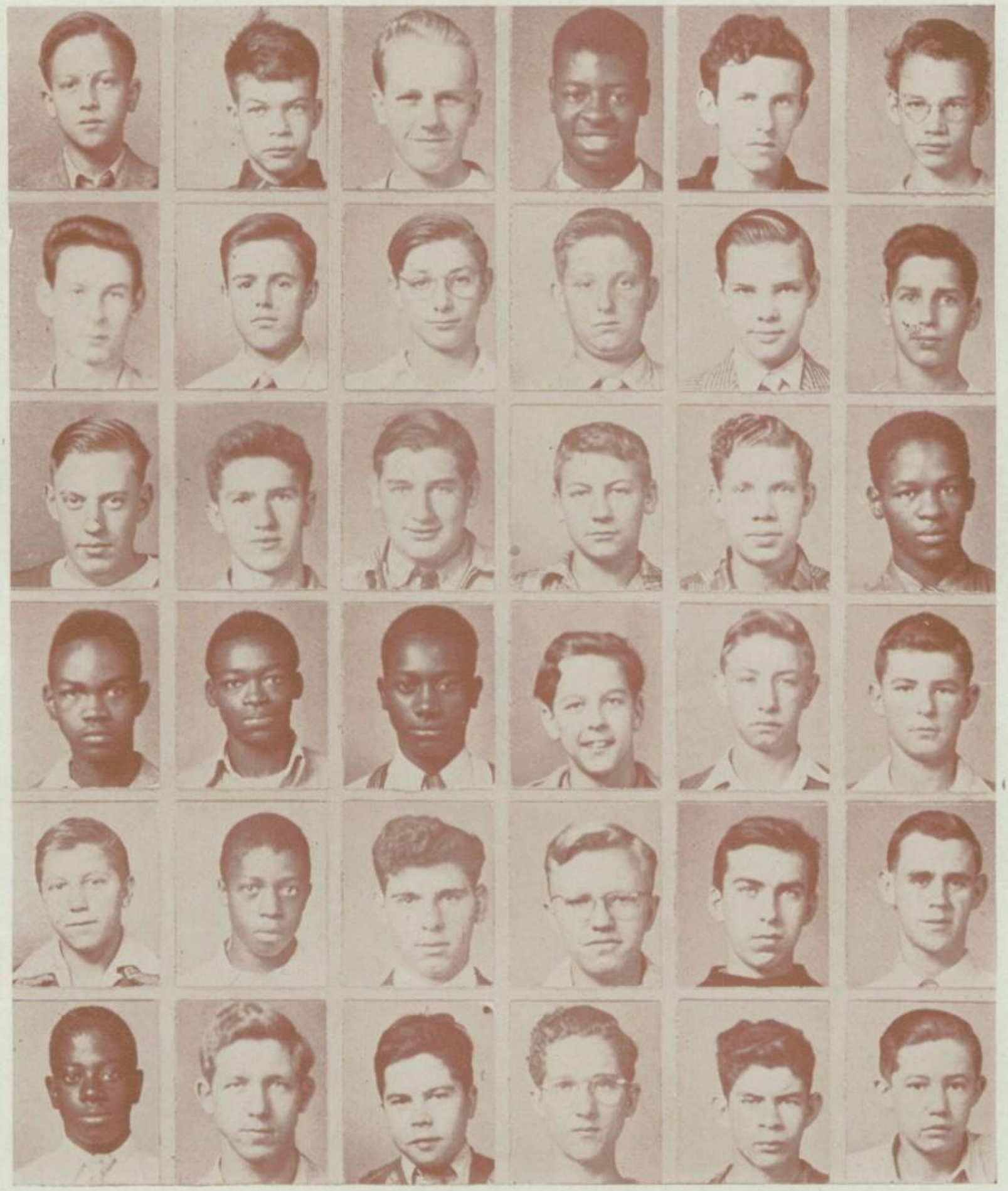

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Second Row: McMillan, Frank; McNeal, Roy; McVay, Kenneth; Meckstroth, Richard; Meinking, Jack; Meisberger, Arthur.

Third Row: Menke, Joseph; Meyers, William; Michaels, Donald; Miller, Charles; Miller, James; Miller, Jesse.

Fourth Row: Miller, Leon; Miller, Nathaniel; Miller, Robert; Mills, Raymond; Miller, Russell; Minges, William.

Fifth Row: Mitchel, John; Monroe, James; Monterossa, Frank; Moorhead, Dwight; Morgan, Robert; Morris, Glenn.

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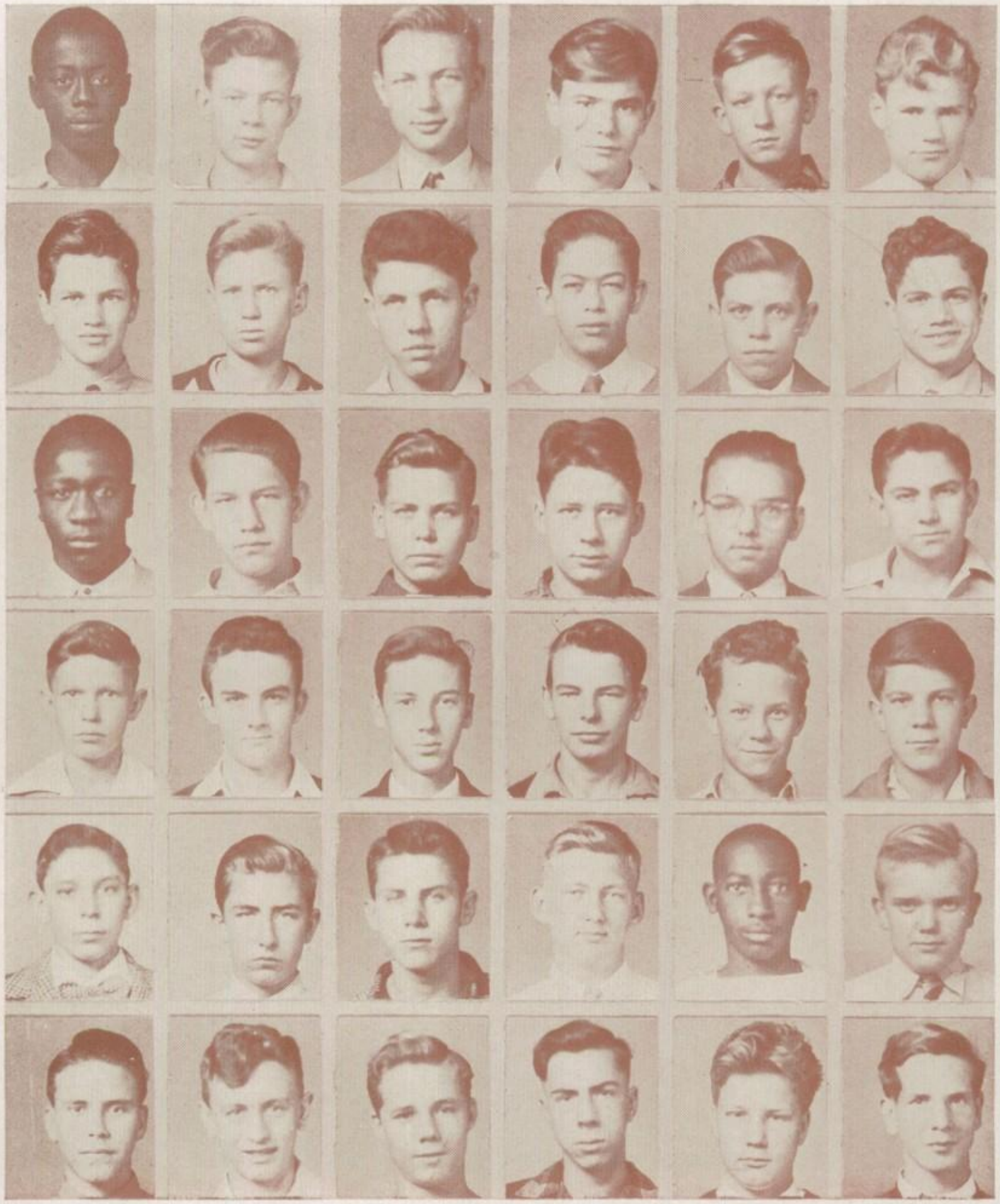

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Third Row: Patterson, William; Pauly, Louis; Petrey, Roy; Pierce, Reece; Por, Boyd; Prewitt, Ezra.
Fourth Row: Proffitt, Charles; Putteet, Dale; Raab, Edwin; Ramsdell, Walter; Ramsey, Warren; Reis, Donald.
Fifth Row: Reis, Louis; Reiman, Irvin; Reisiger, Frank; Rengers, Arthur; Reynolds, George; Richardson, Bunell.
Sixth Row: Richter, Robert; Rinthen, Donald; Roark, Robert; Roellig, John; Rose, Forrest; Rose, Herman.

First Row: Roseman, Robert; Ross, Ronald; Rub, George; Ruhe, Anthony; Ruhl, Robert; Schaefer, Harold.

Second Row: Schirmer, Frank; Schneider, Herbert; Schneider, Thomas; Schneider, William; Schmurr, Donald; Schoenbachler, Fred.

Third Row: Schoenbachler, Robert; Schrichten, Fred; Schroot, Arthur; Schultz, William; Schumacher, Robert; Schwab, Richard.

Fourth Row: Schwind, Thomas; Schwing, Robert; Search, John; Sears, James; Segar, William; Seminara, James.

Fifth Row: Service, Jack; Seyfried, Robert; Shepherd, Richard; Shumate, Homer; Siekbert, John; Siereveld, Donald.

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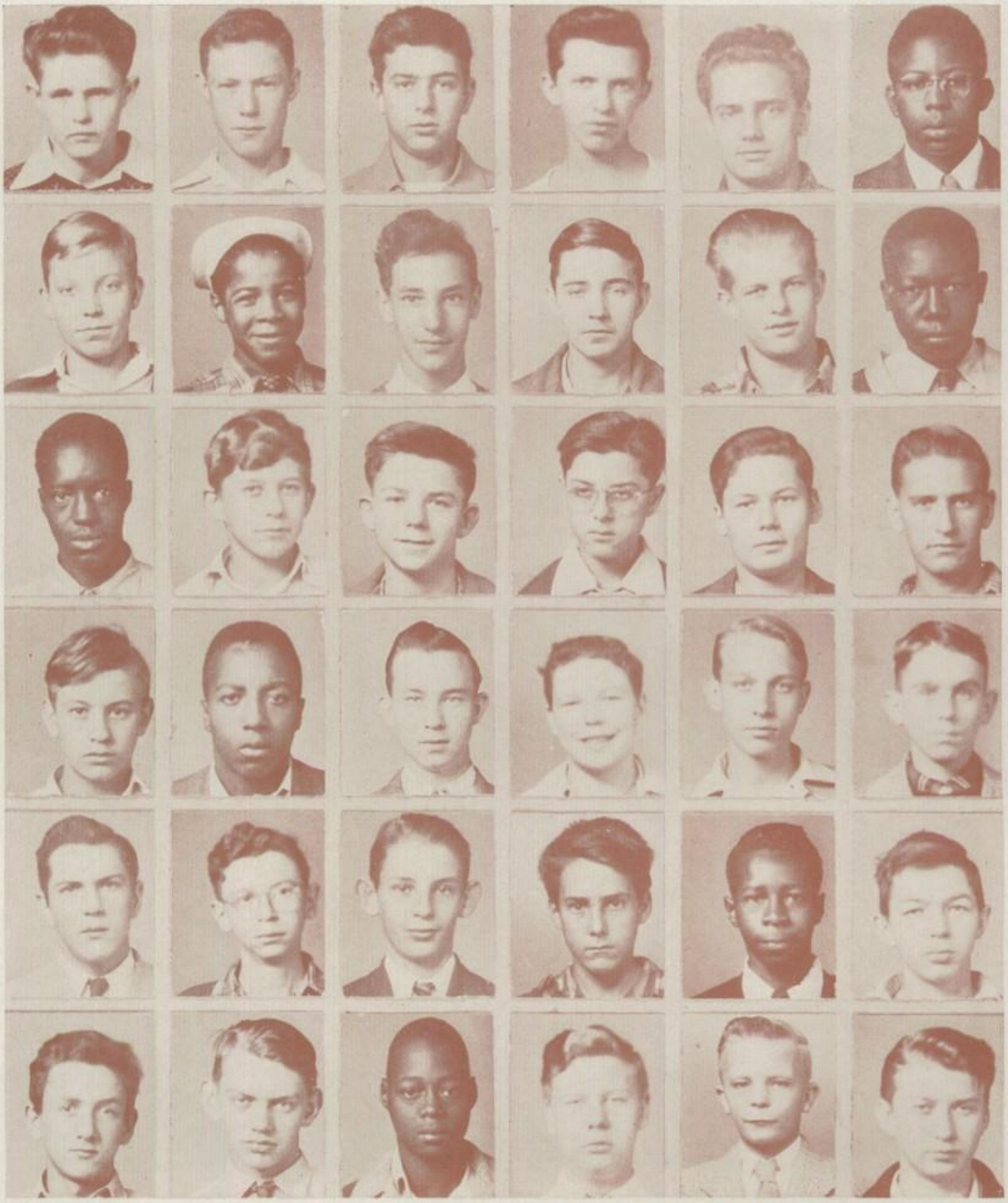

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Second Row: Stair, Edward; Stanfield, Carl; Steigledge, Melvin; Stewart, Robert; Strecker, Vincent; Sullivan, George.
Third Row: Taylor, John; Taylor, William; Tenhundfelt, Jerome; Tessel, Carl; Thatcher, Robert; Theobald, Harold.
Fourth Row: Thiem, Thomas; Thompson, Charles; Toler, Glenn; Traynor, Donald; Turner, Richard; Tuttle, Ralph.
Fifth Row: Uecker, Anthony; VanConey, John; Vandergriff, Clarence; Vaughan, Russell; Vaughan, Ernest; Vaughan, Richard.
Sixth Row: Ventura, John; Vessing, Ralph; Vest, Bruce; Voelker, Walter; VanHolle, Jack; Voots, Ronald.

First Row: Walker, Edward; Walters, Jack; Ward, Dale; Wheeldon, William; Weide, Charles; Wentzel, Allen.

Second Row: Wermeling, Paul; Wesley, Charles; Wessel, Nelson; West, Harley; Westbrook, John; Wever, Edward.

Third Row: Whitman, Ralph; Willenbrink, William; Wiggles, Weary; Williams, Glenn; Williams, Jerry; Williams, Orlando.

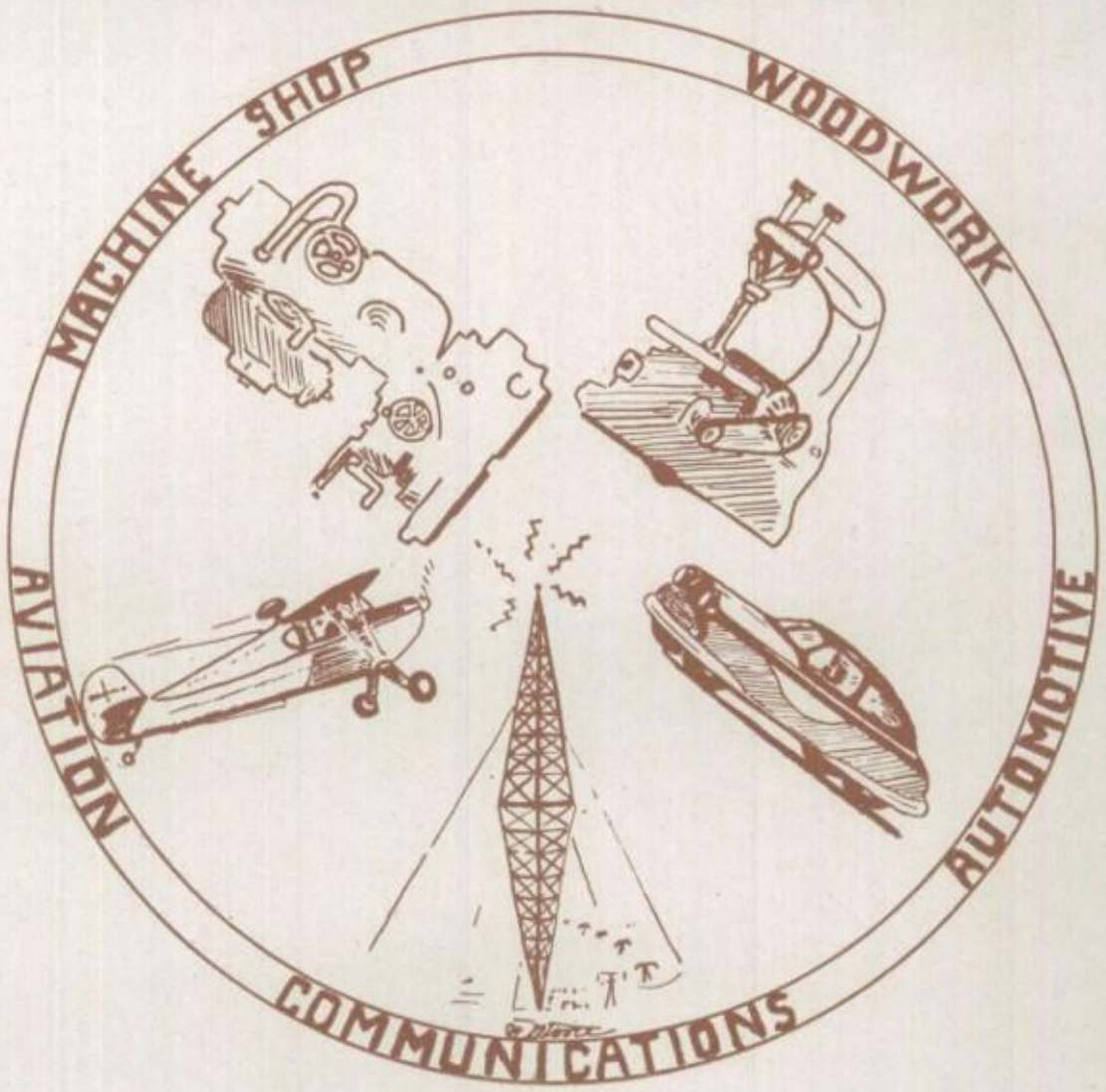
Fourth Row: Williams, Warner; Wilson, Robert; Wilson, Emery; Withers, Donald; Witzman, Donald; Wright, Stanley.

Fifth Row: Wright, James; Yacchari, Thomas; Yates, Robert; Yeager, John; Young, Arthur; Young, William.

Sixth Row: Zerhusen, Robert; Zimmer, John; Zimmerman, Joseph.

TOMMY TECH
PRESENTS

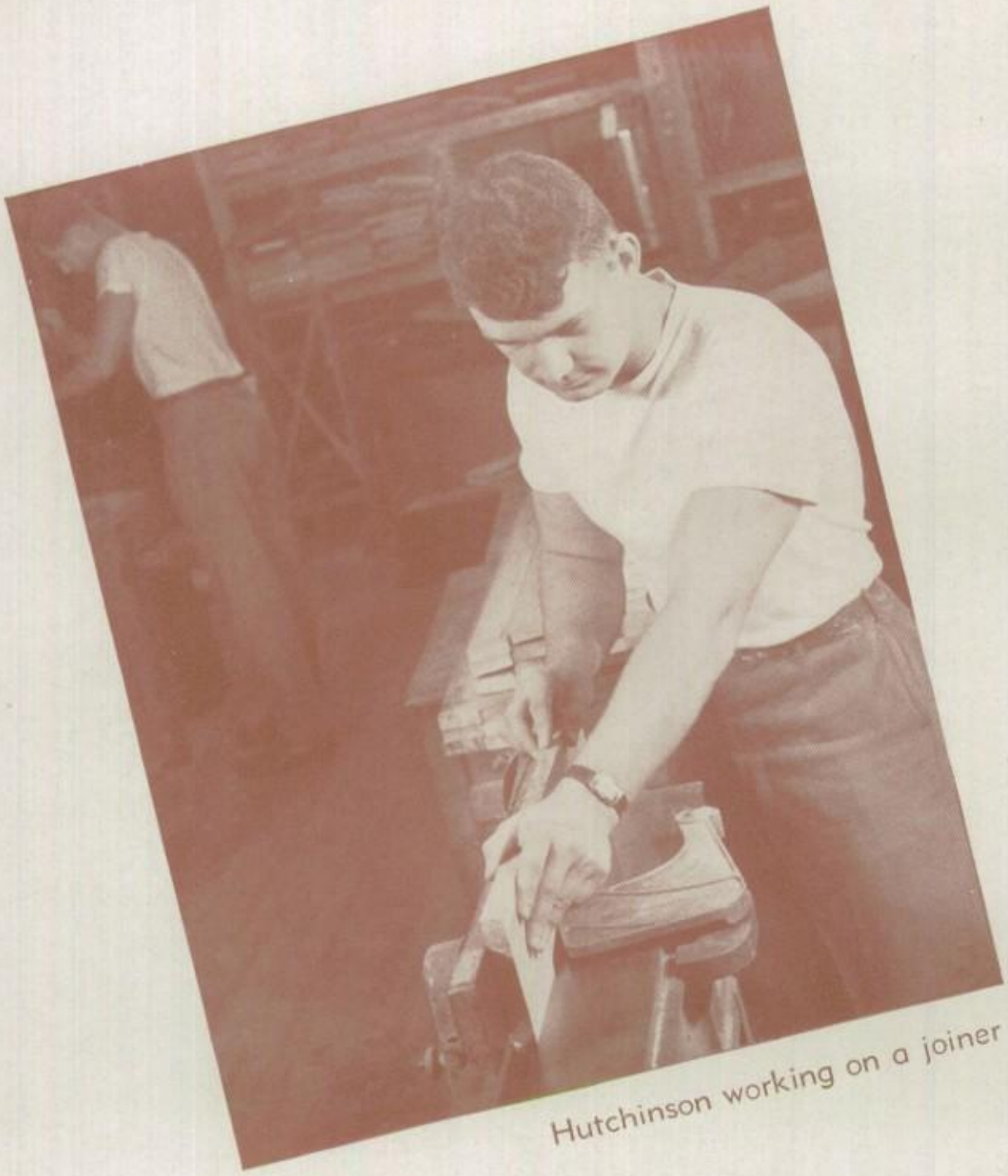
CENTRALIS APPARTUNITIES



HI - TIME BROADCAST

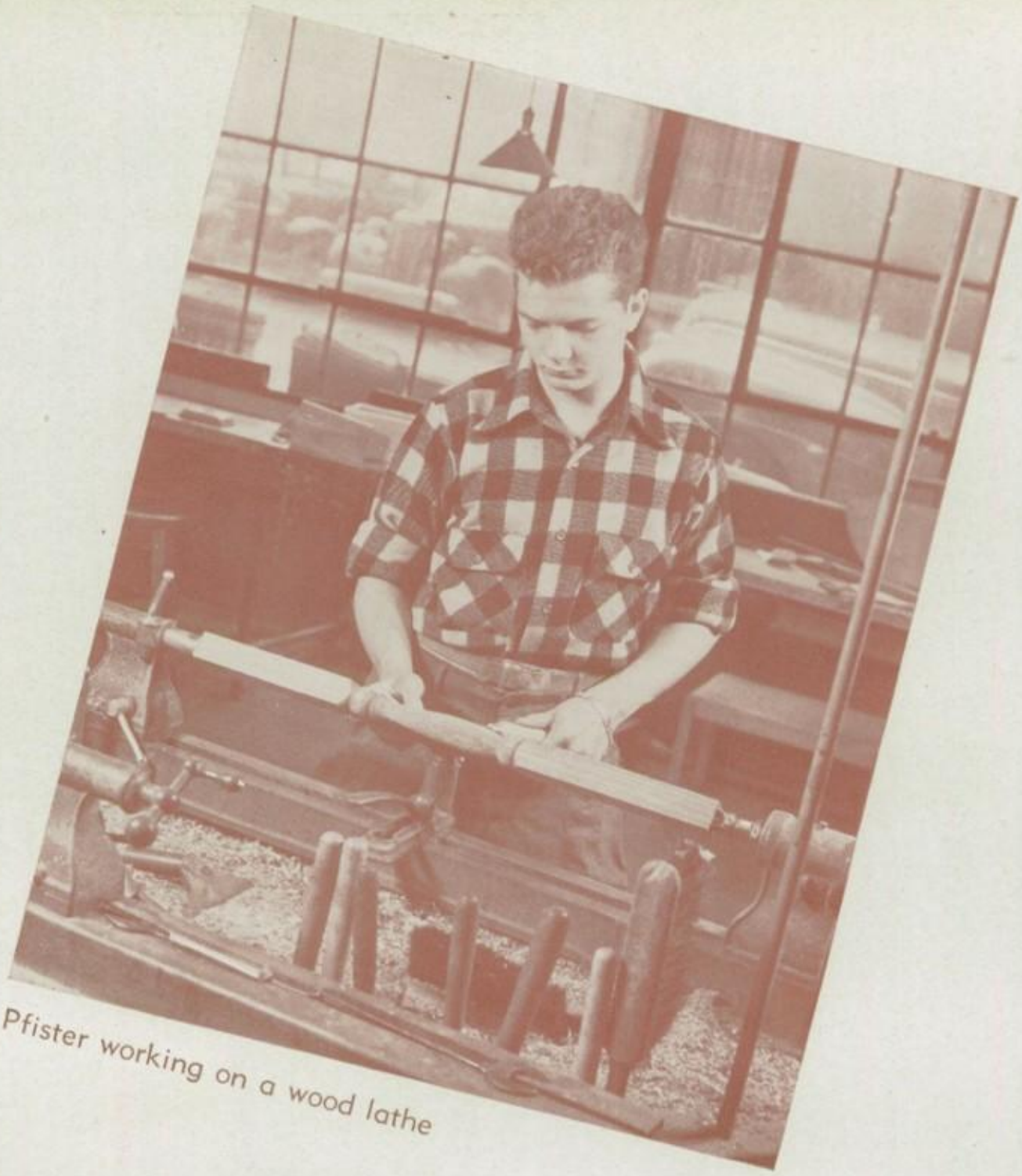
Many of Central's students will long remember that wintry Saturday when March came in "roaring like a lion". Its roar, however, lacked the force to daunt the Hi-Timers who represented Central in their broadcast on that day over Station WSAI.

Bill Lohrum and Bob Lautenschlager were interviewed by Dorothy Johnson, the Program's charming young MC. To top things off, the Girl's Glee Club of Hartwell made sweet music while Mac Ruby copped one of the prizes. Rollman's Department Store sponsored the program.

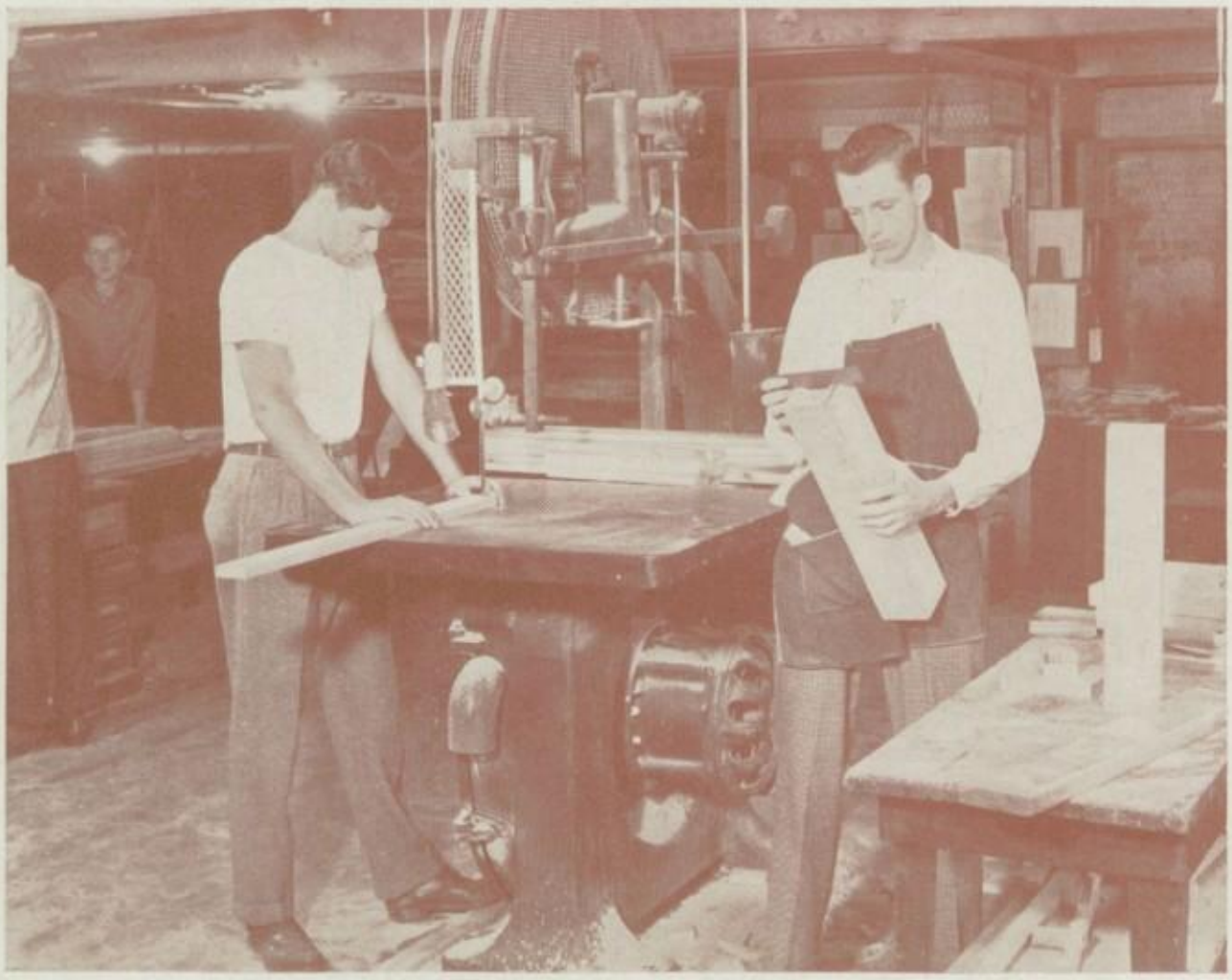


Hutchinson working on a joiner

Time out for lunch

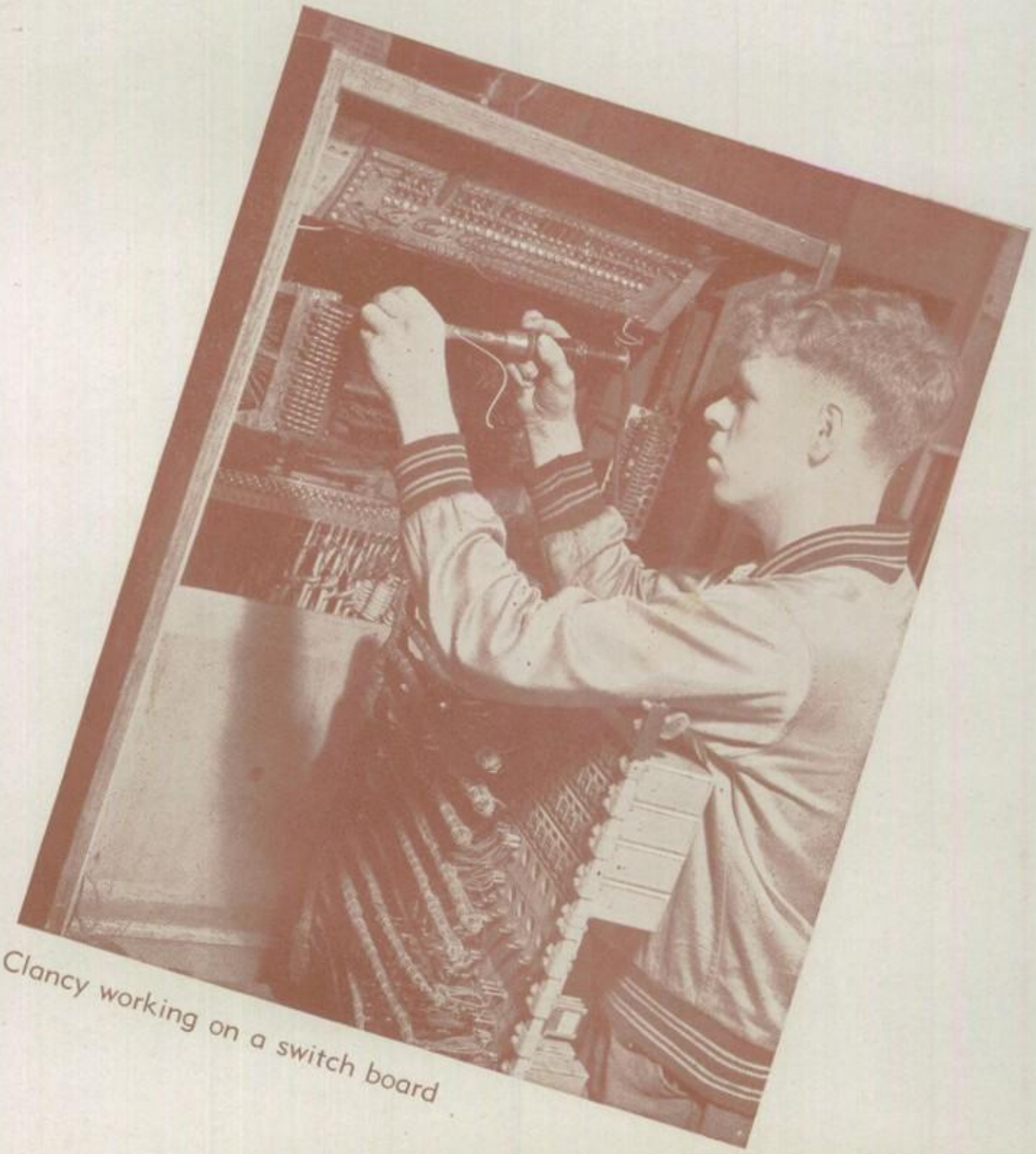


Pfister working on a wood lathe

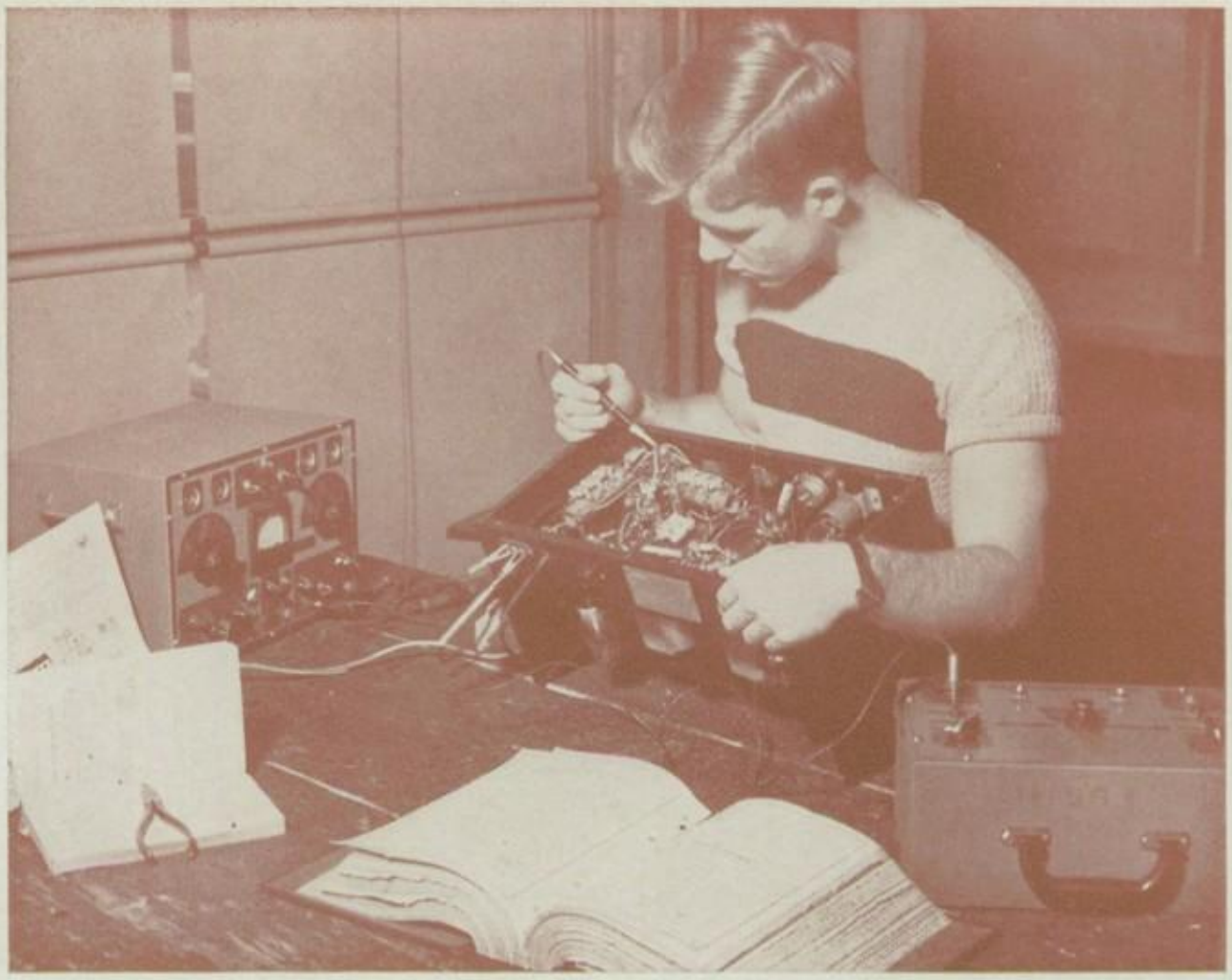


Hickman, (left) and Turnau working on a band saw

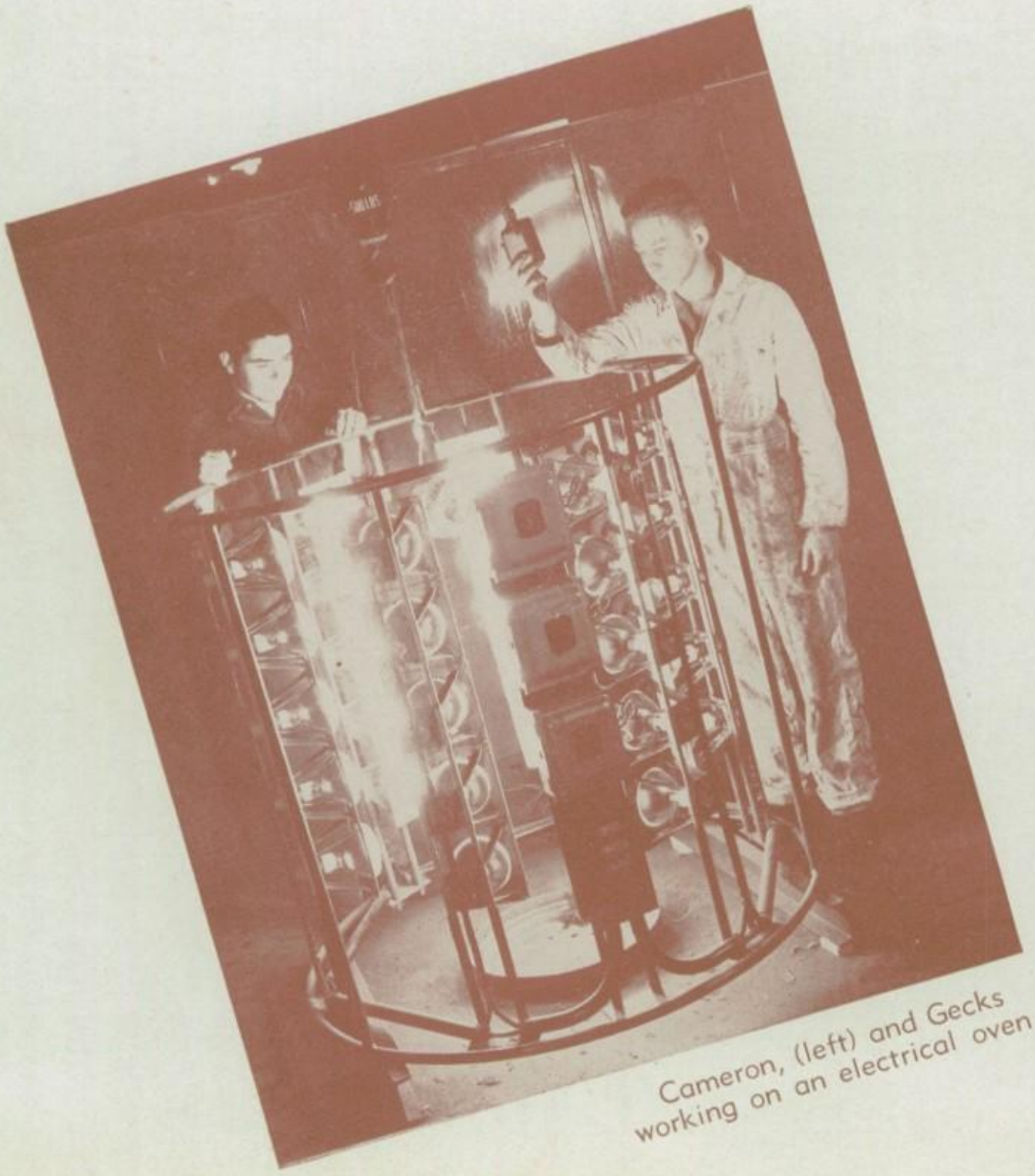
Blankenship, (left) and Wildschrey working on connecting rod boring machine



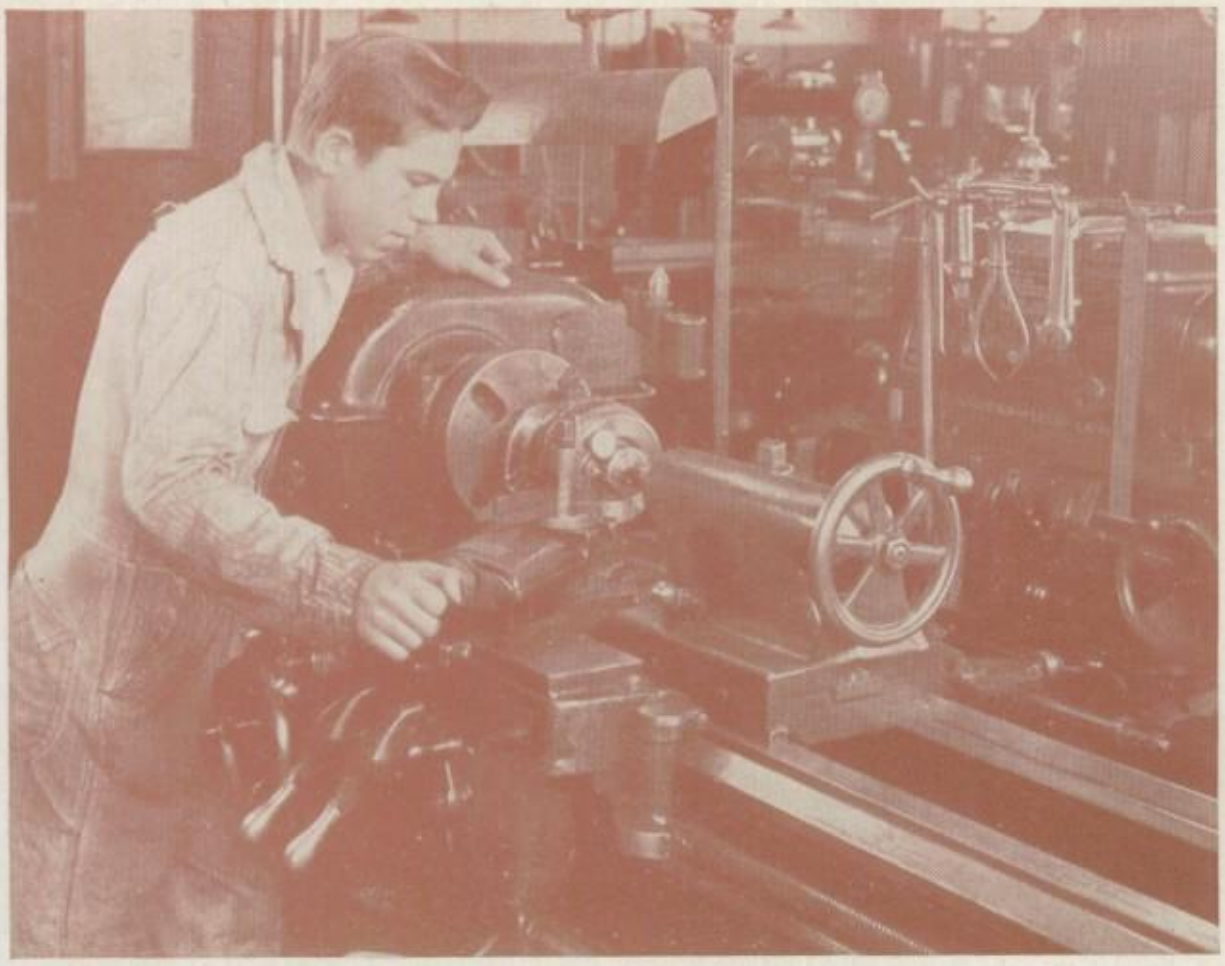
Clancy working on a switch board



Evans working on a radio

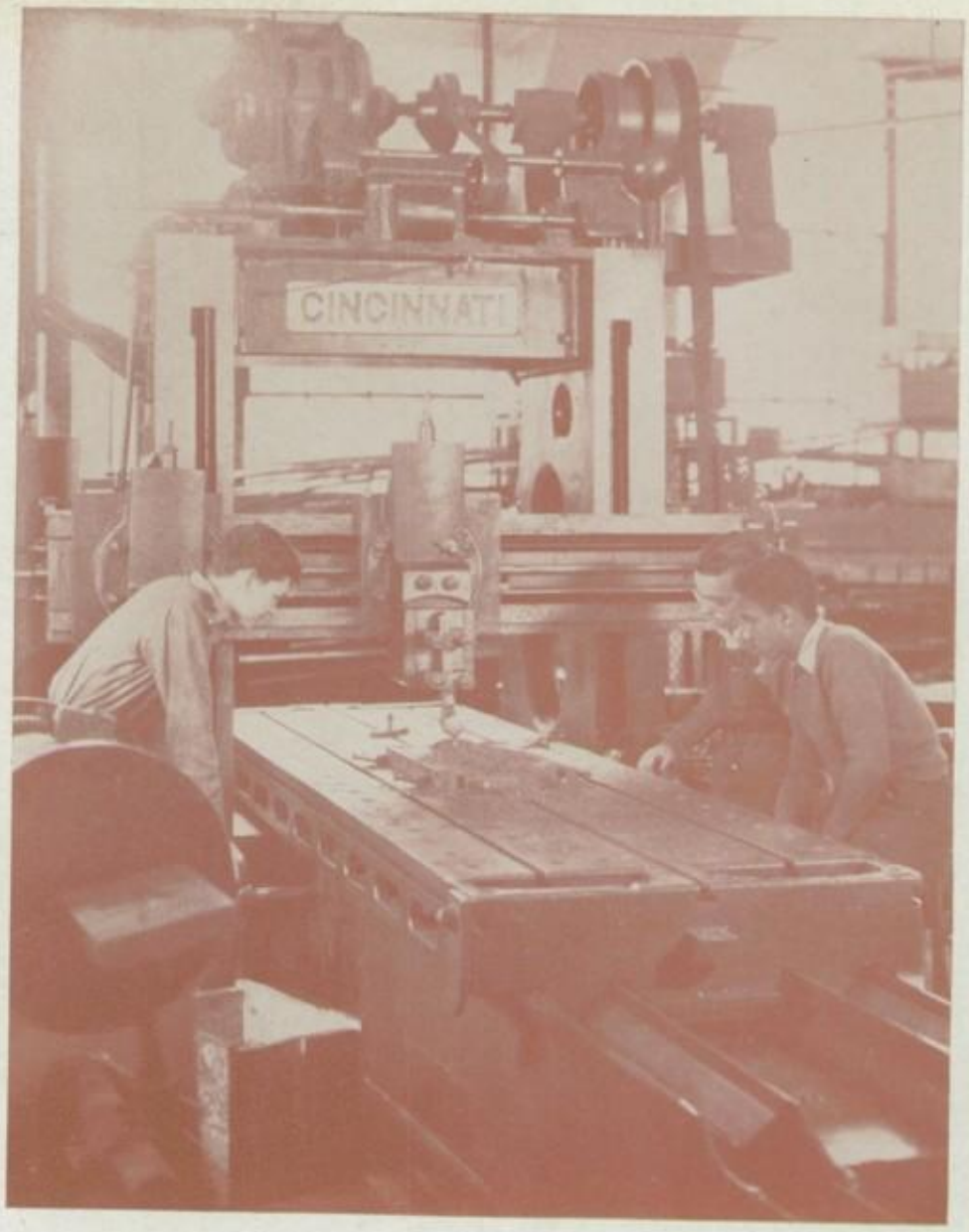


Cameron, (left) and Gecks working on an electrical oven



Rossman working on a lathe

Meinking working on a radial drill



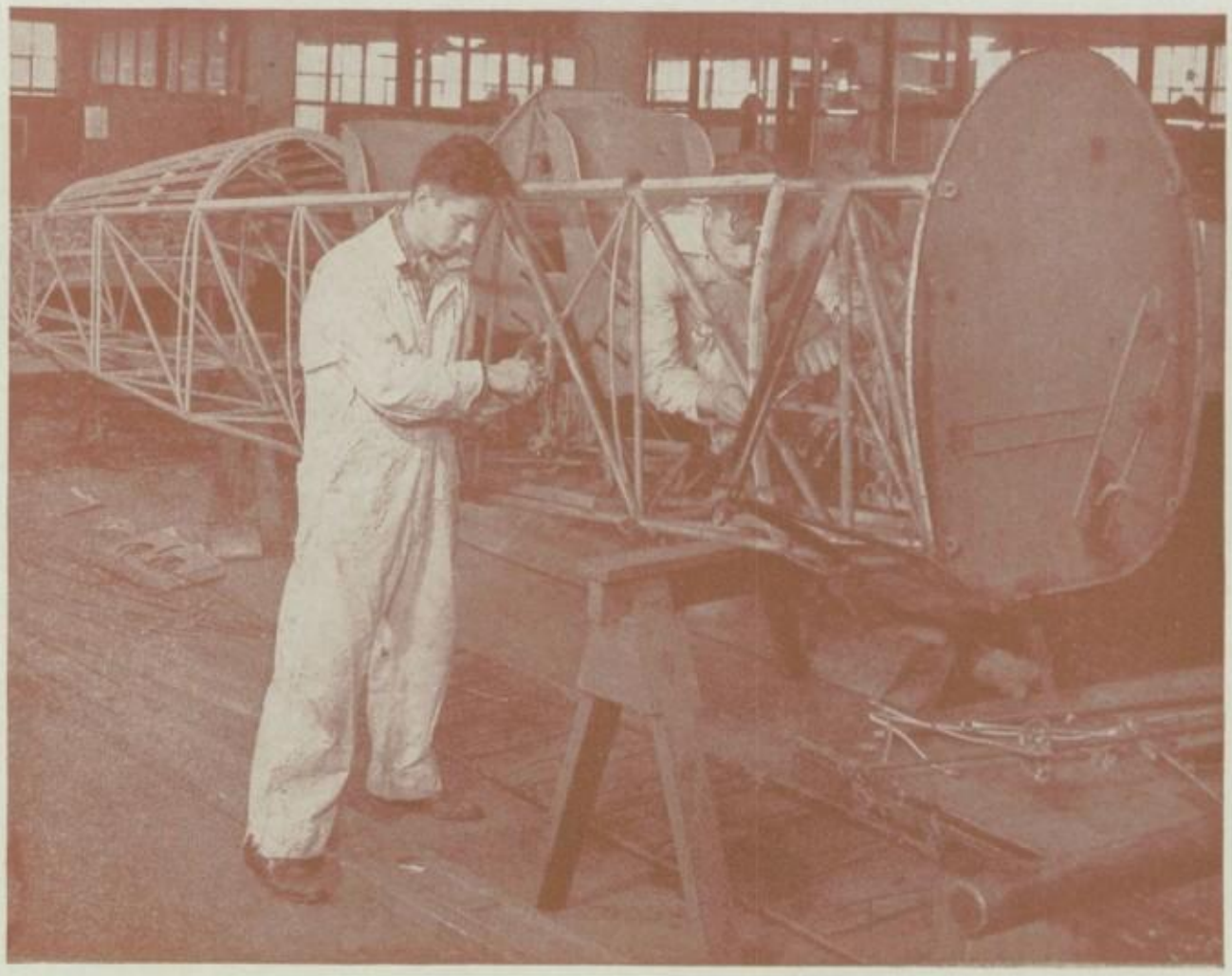
Kuhlman, Poe, Ingram (clockwise)
working on a planer

Peters checking a project with a blue print

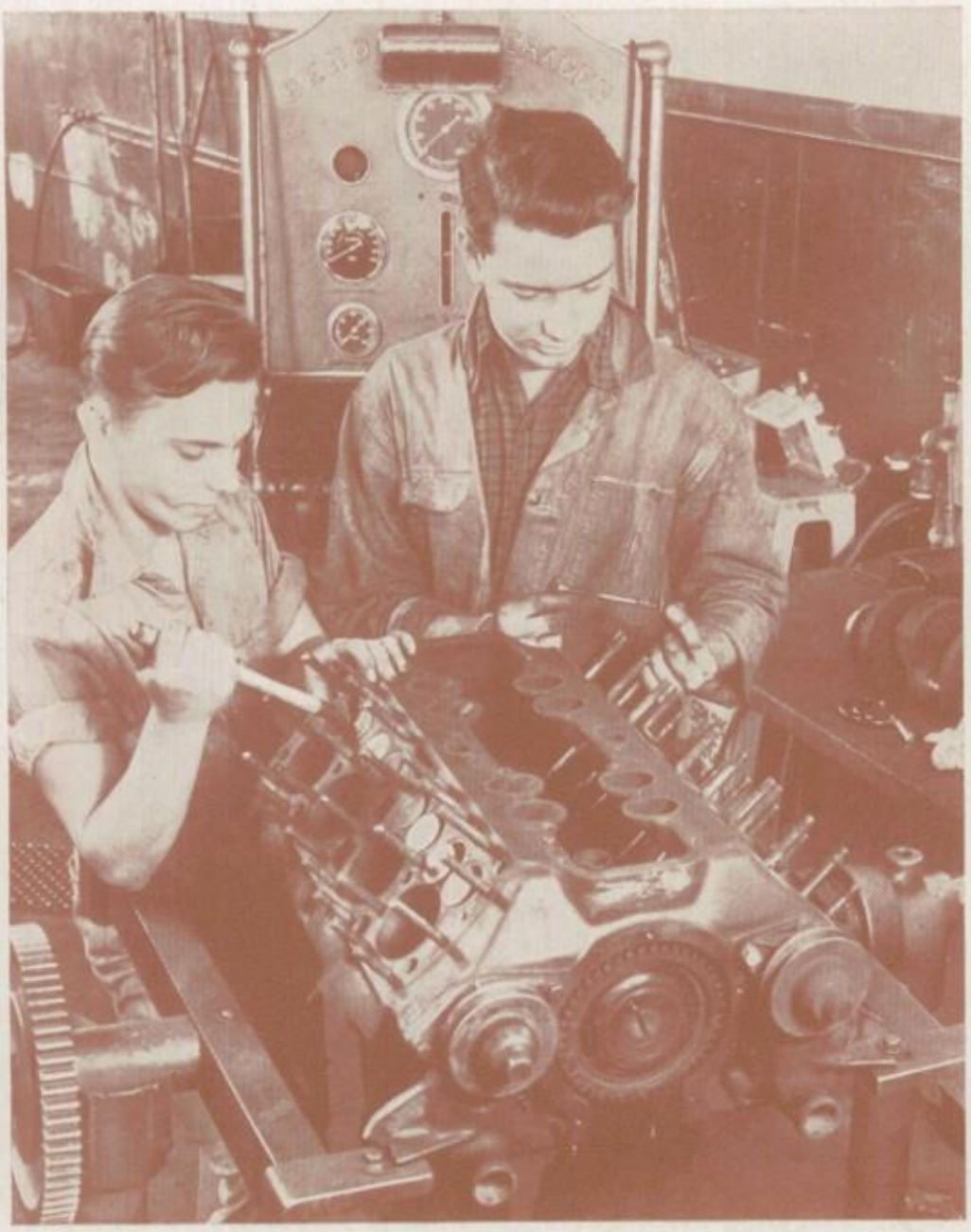
Gerhardt, (left) and Kiffmeyer working on a Lycoming engine

Juengling, Walters, (left) working on the frame of a car, while Meyer, Greve, and Webb are working on the rear end of another car

Garber, (left) and Troll working on the wing of an airplane

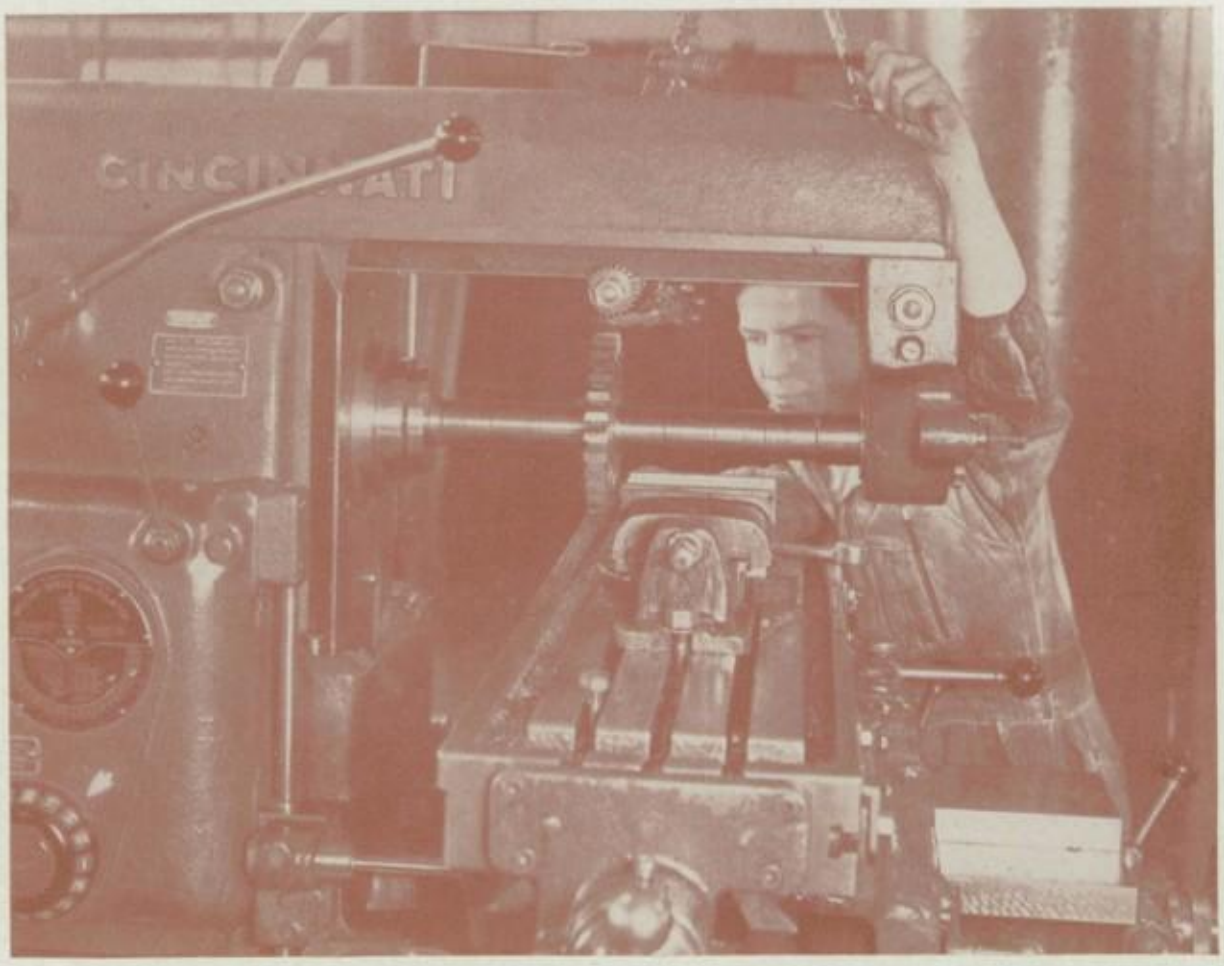


Wertz and Riedel working on a fuselage



Ruby and Schilling grinding valves of an engine

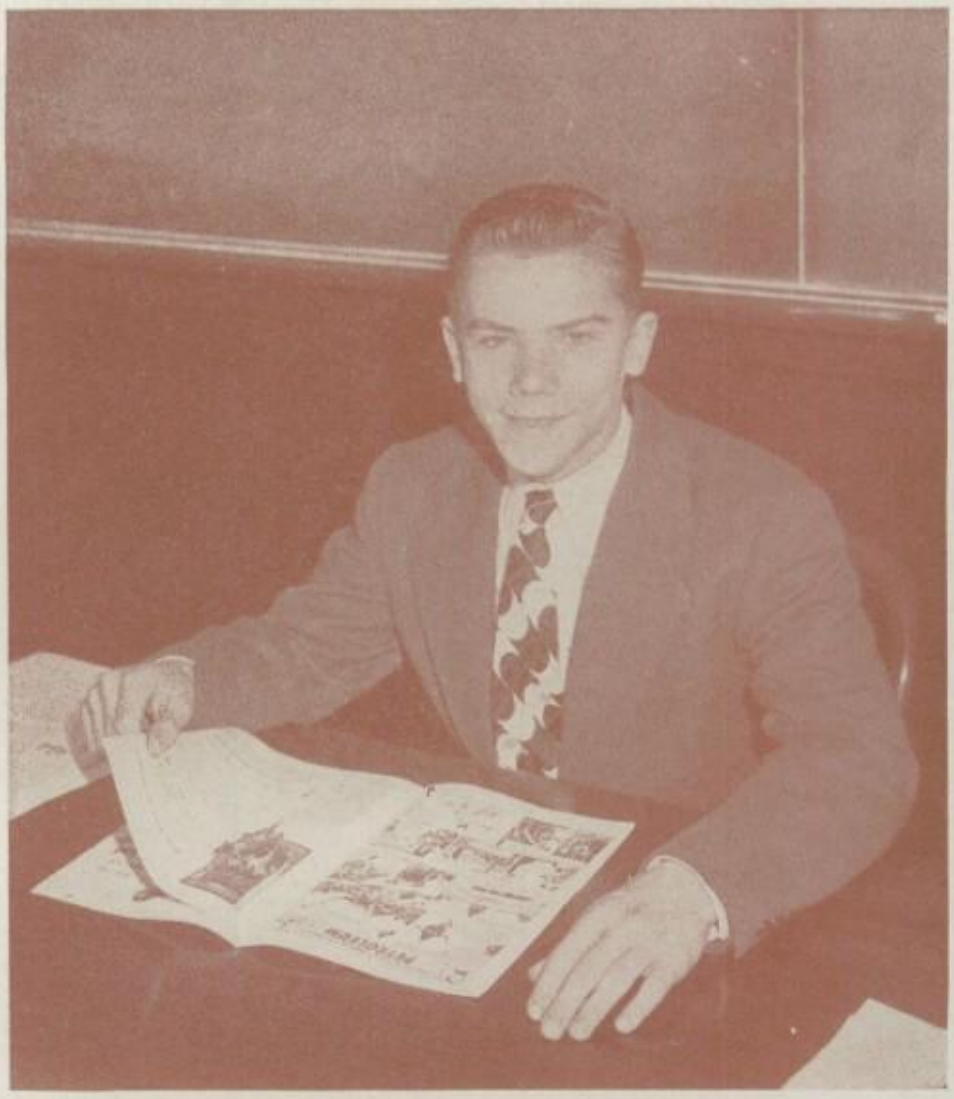
Rigsby, Way, and Hayes working on an engine



Willenbrink working on a milling machine

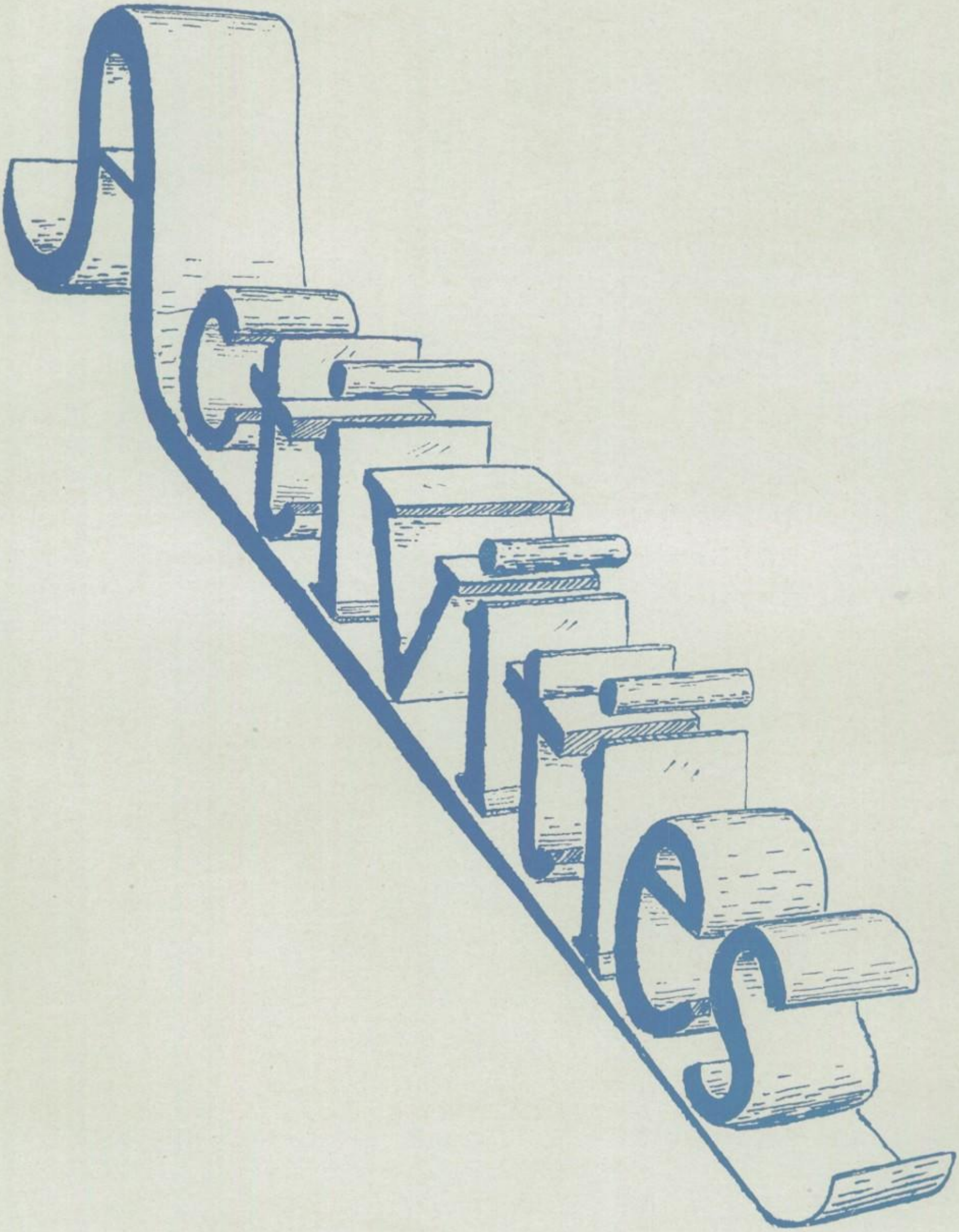
Kennedy, Grieser, Clark, Koeppe, and Freese winding armatures

ROBERT T. WOOD
BOY'S WEEK REPRESENTATIVE



QUILL AND SCROLL SOCIETY

Standing: Monhollon, Lohrum, Wagner, Collins, Davis, Myers
Seated: Winters, Remmy, MeNeal, Postallion, Ruby, Mees, Edwards, Moore



TOMMY TECH
PRESENTS

OUR GOLF TEAM

THE GOLF TEAM

Left to right: McNeal, Johnson, Roedel, Wulker

TOMMY TECH
PRESENTS

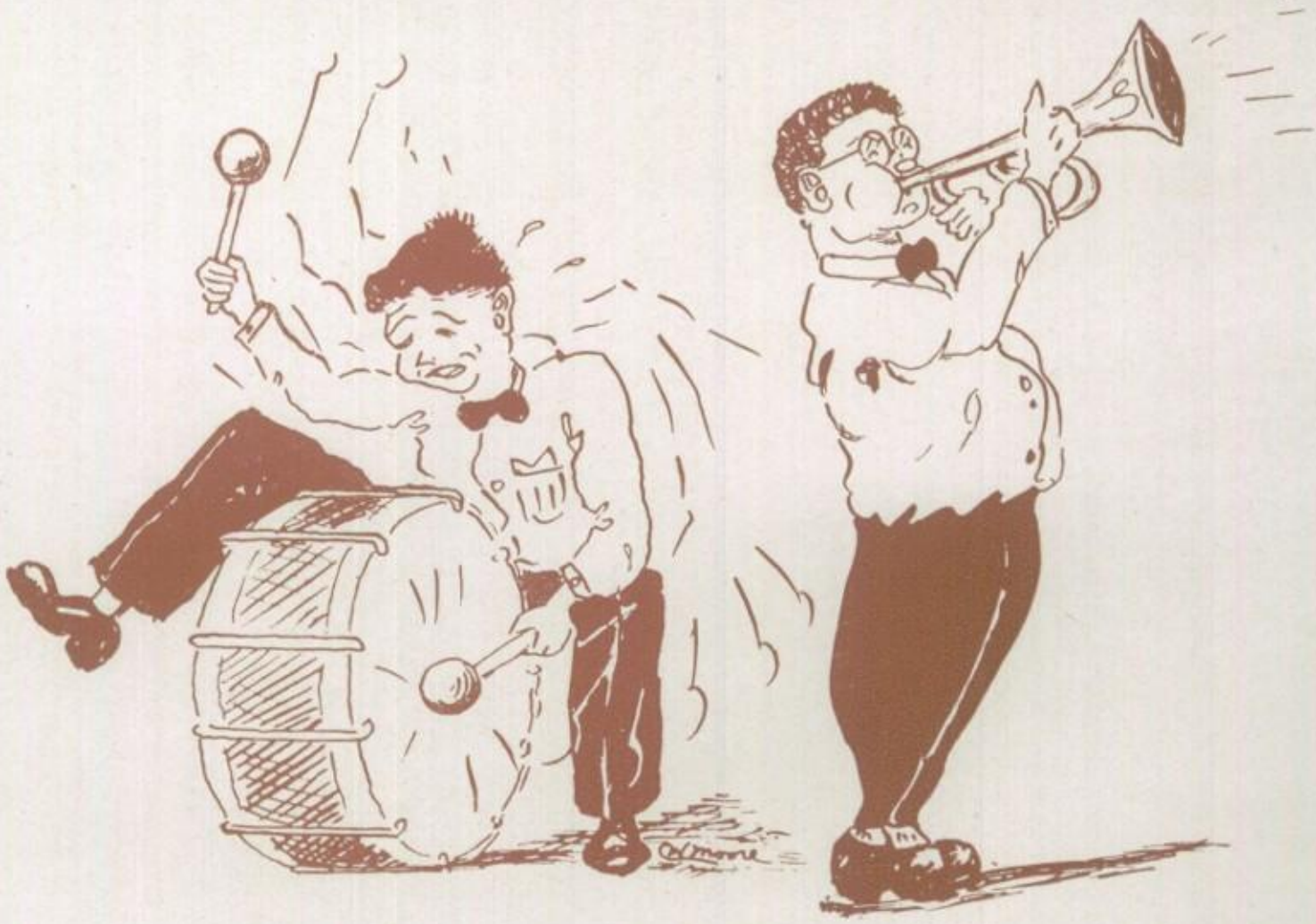
AIR CAMERA CLUB

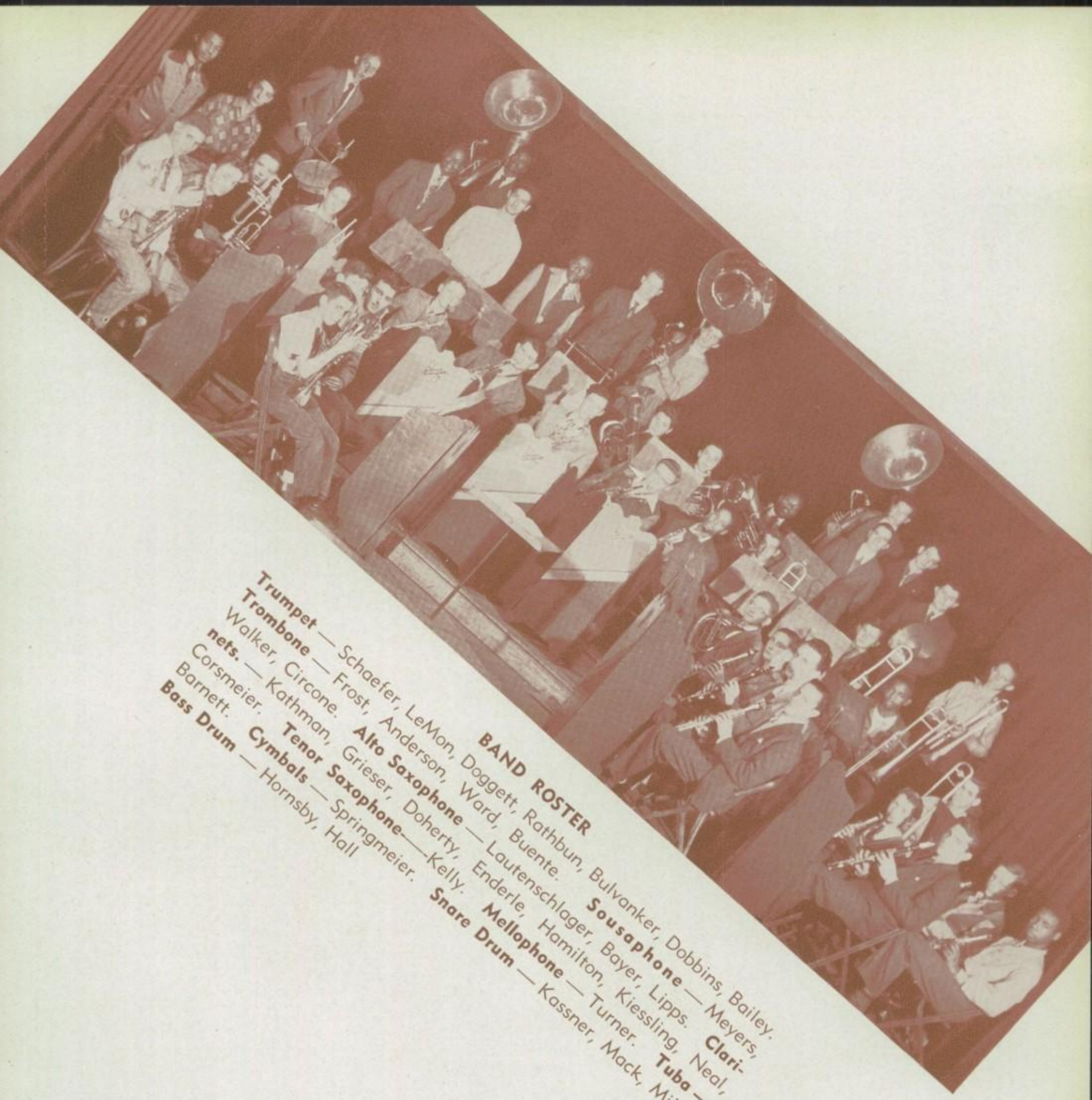
THE CAMERA CLUB

Front row: Dudley, Meinking, Whigham, Back row: Arand, Callahan, Corsmeier, Clark

TOMMY TECH
PRESENTS

OUR BAND





BAND ROSTER

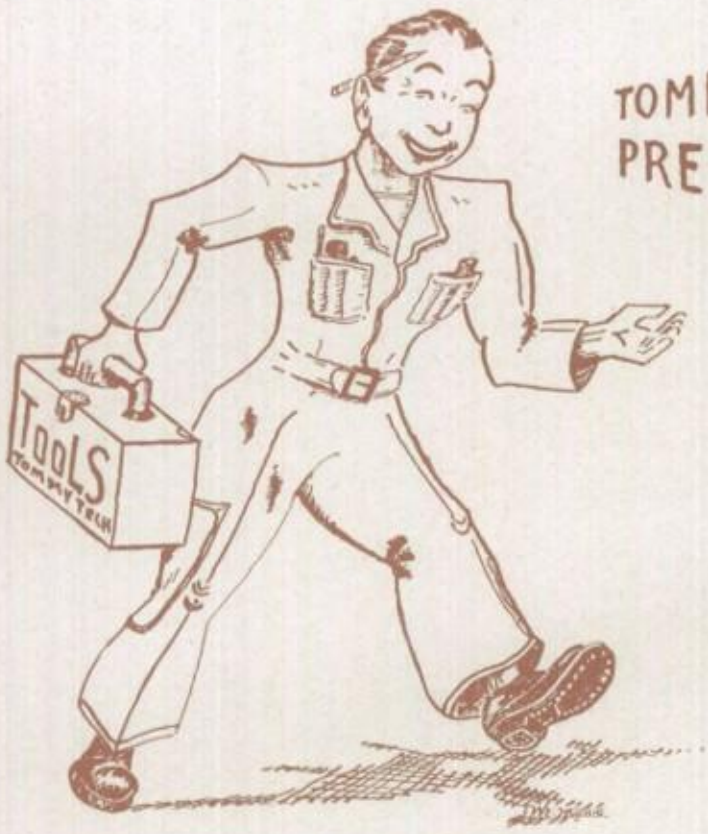
Trumpet — Schaefer, LeMon, Doggett, Rathbun, Bulvanker, Dobbins, Bailey.
Trombone — Frost, Anderson, Ward, Buente. **Sousaphone** — Meyers, Walker, Circone. **Alto Saxophone** — Lautenschlager, Bayer, Lipps. **Clarinets.** — Kathman, Grieser, Doherty, Enderle, Hamilton, Kiessling, Neal, Corsmeier. **Tenor Saxophone** — Kelly. **Mellophone** — Turner. **Tuba** — Barnett. **Cymbals** — Springmeier. **Snare Drum** — Kassner, Mack, Miller, **Bass Drum** — Hornsby, Hall

TOMMY TECH
PRESENTS

OUR ART SOCIETY

ART SOCIETY

Back Row: Bedi, Monteroso, David, Jackson, Wagner, Rahn, Palmer, Witzman, Beck
Middle Row: Columbus, Thompson, Templeton, Eisen, Eppert, Ventura, Turner, Kuhn, Hall
Front Row: Morris, Darling, Chaney, Degenhart, Wood, Lewis, Ruby
Seated: Wagner, Turner, Moore, Carter, Greiser
Not Pictured: Geiser, Hamm, Meyers, Campbell, Kroeger, Wright, Sheppard, Roberts, Rengers, Herth



TOMMY TECH
PRESENTS

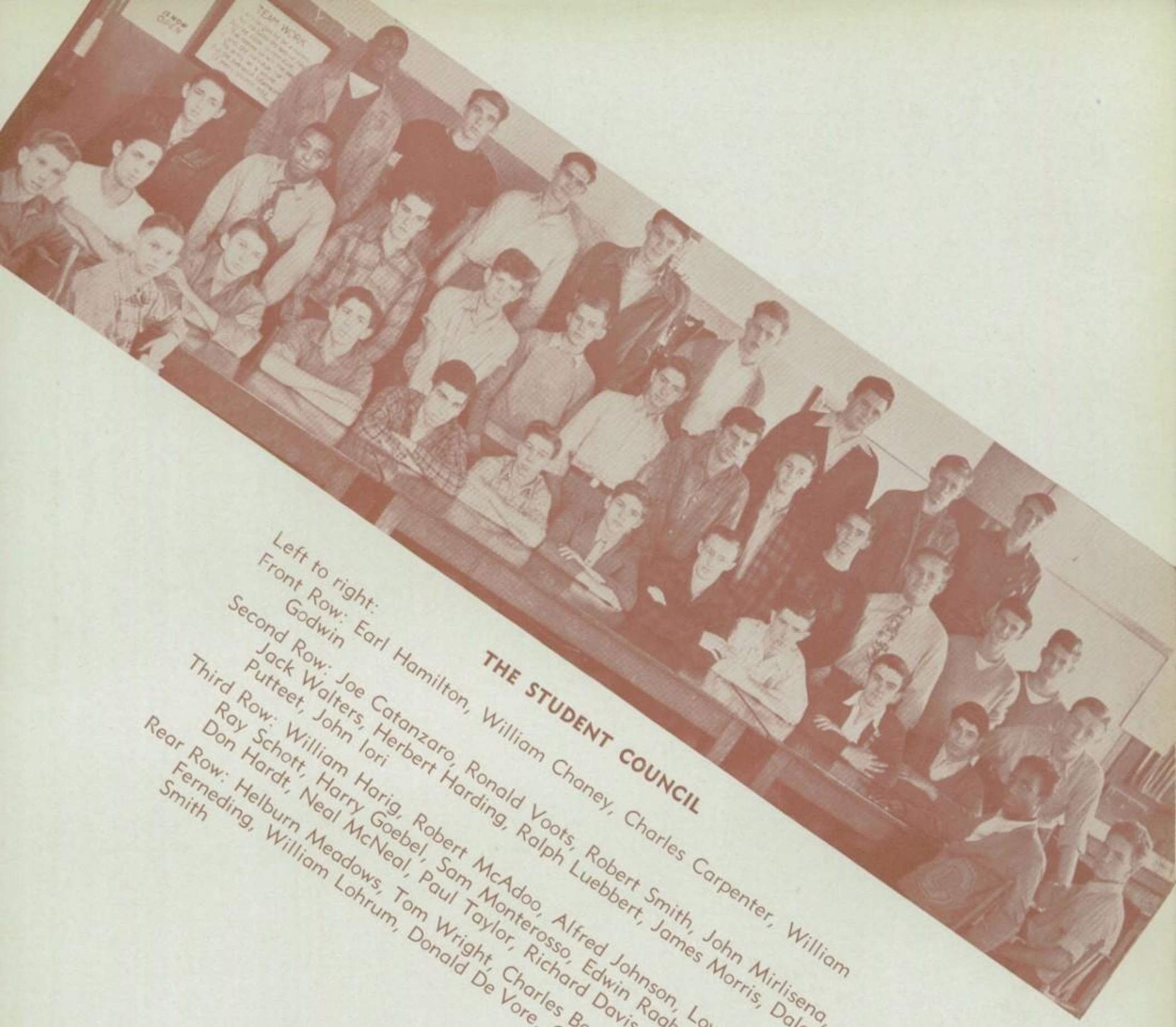
OUR ANNUAL STAFF

THE ANNUAL STAFF

Standing: Monhollon, Clingerman, Deisch, Miller, Moore, Lohrum
Seated: Walters, Schoenfeld, Adams, Collins, Luebbert

TOMMY TECH PRESENTS

OUR STUDENT COUNCIL



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to right:
Front Row: Earl Hamilton, William Chaney, Charles Carpenter, William Godwin
Second Row: Joe Catanzaro, Ronald Voots, Robert Smith, John Mirlisena, Jack Walters, Herbert Harding, Ralph Luebbert, James Morris, Dale Putteet, John Iori
Third Row: William Harig, Robert McAdoo, Alfred Johnson, Lowell Reece, Ray Schott, Harry Goebel, Sam Monterosso, Edwin Raab, Alex Budai, Don Hardt, Neal McNeal, Paul Taylor, Richard Davis
Rear Row: Helburn Meadows, Tom Wright, Charles Boenitsch, Robert Fernedíng, William Lohrum, Donald De Vore, Gurney Clancey, Paul Smith

TOMMY TECH
PRESENTS

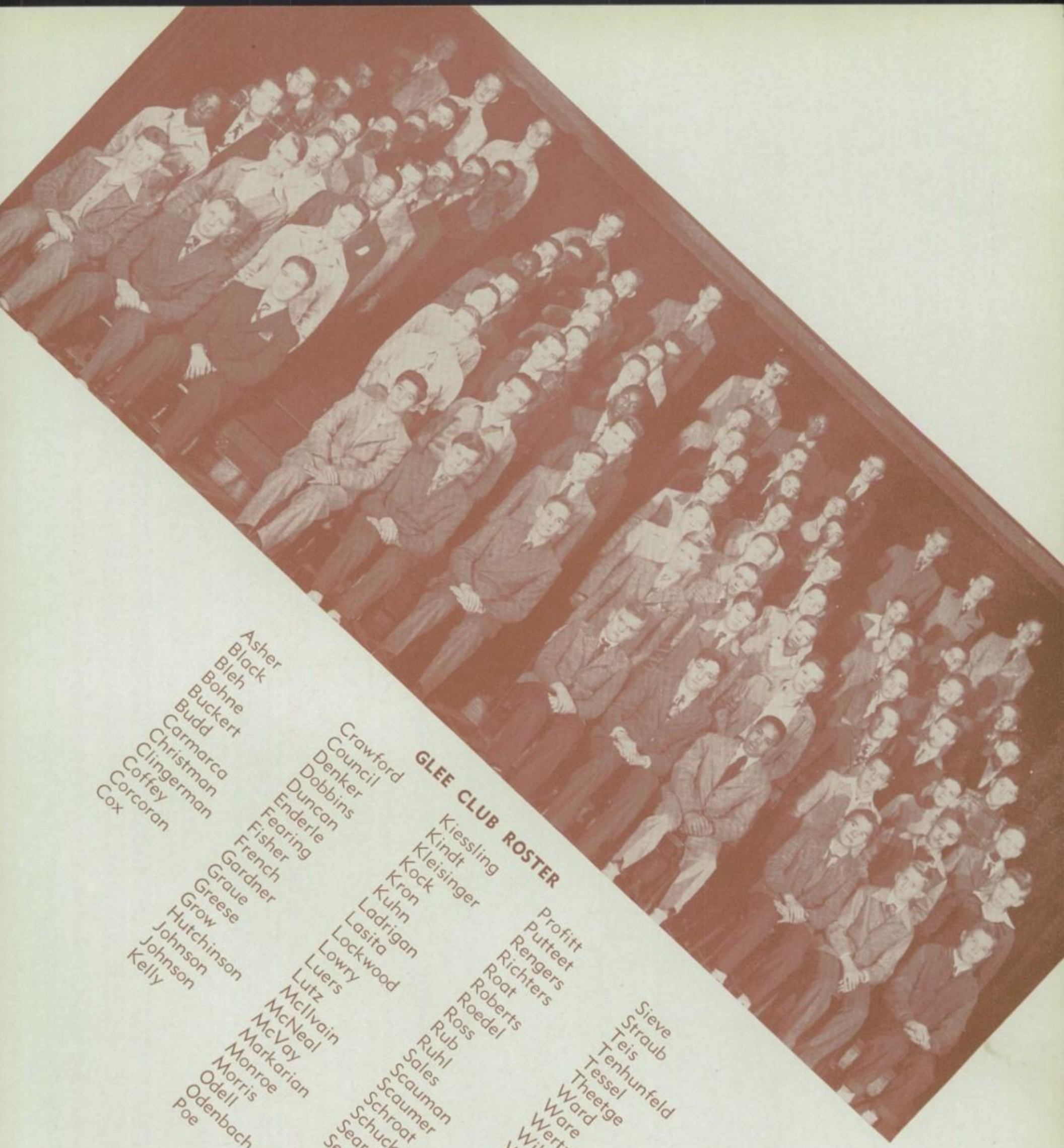
OUR SCHOOL PAPER

THE SCHOOL PAPER STAFF

Seated: Geiser, McNeal, Collins, Lohrum, Schaefer, Myers
Standing: Postallion, Davis, Birck, Winter, Remmy, Shirmer, Kron, Mr. Sofko

TOMMY TECH
PRESENTS

OVR GLEE CLUB



GLEE CLUB ROSTER

Asher
Black
Bleh
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Budd
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Christman
Clingerman
Coffey
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Crawford
Council
Denker
Dobbins
Duncan
Enderle
Fearing
Fisher
French
Gardner
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Kelly
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Lasita
Lockwood
Lowry
Luers
Lutz
McIlvain
McNeal
McVay
Markarian
Monroe
Morris
Odell
Odenbach
Poe
Profitt
Putteet
Rengers
Richters
Roat
Roberts
Roedel
Ross
Rub
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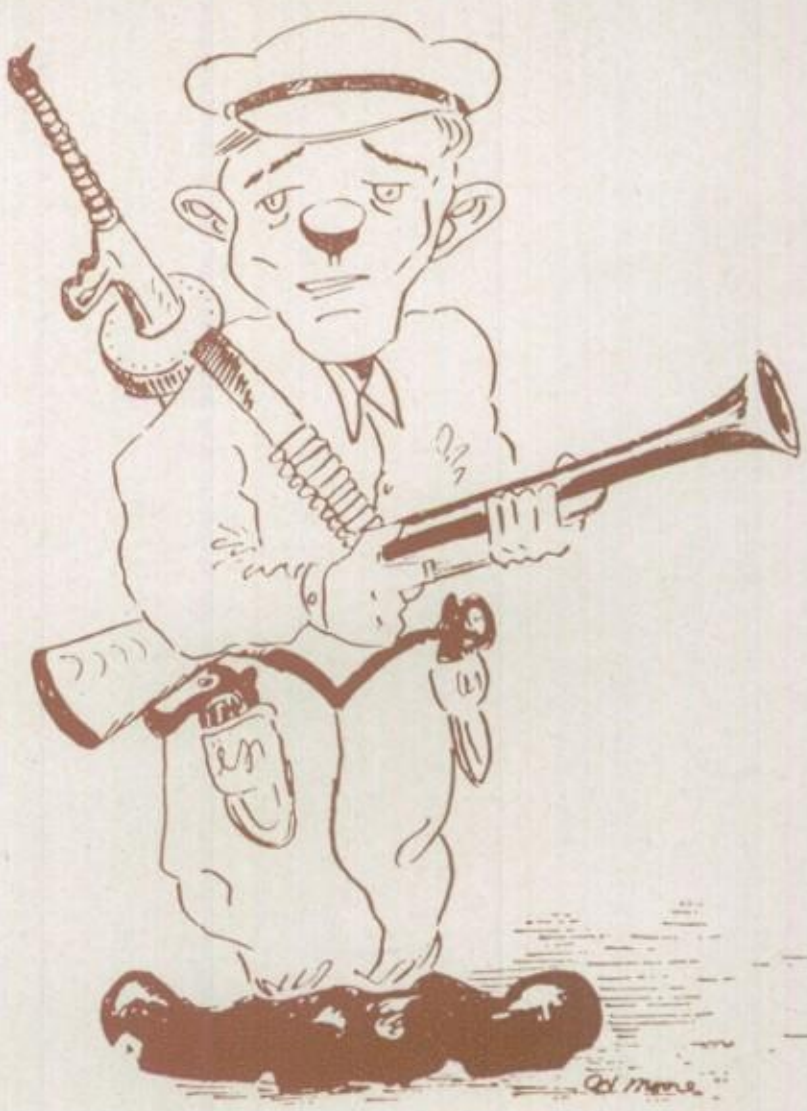
TOMMY TECH PRESENTS

OUR RIFLE CLUB



THE RIFLE CLUB

Left to right: Troll, Lloyd, Theobald, Newhouse and Moeller

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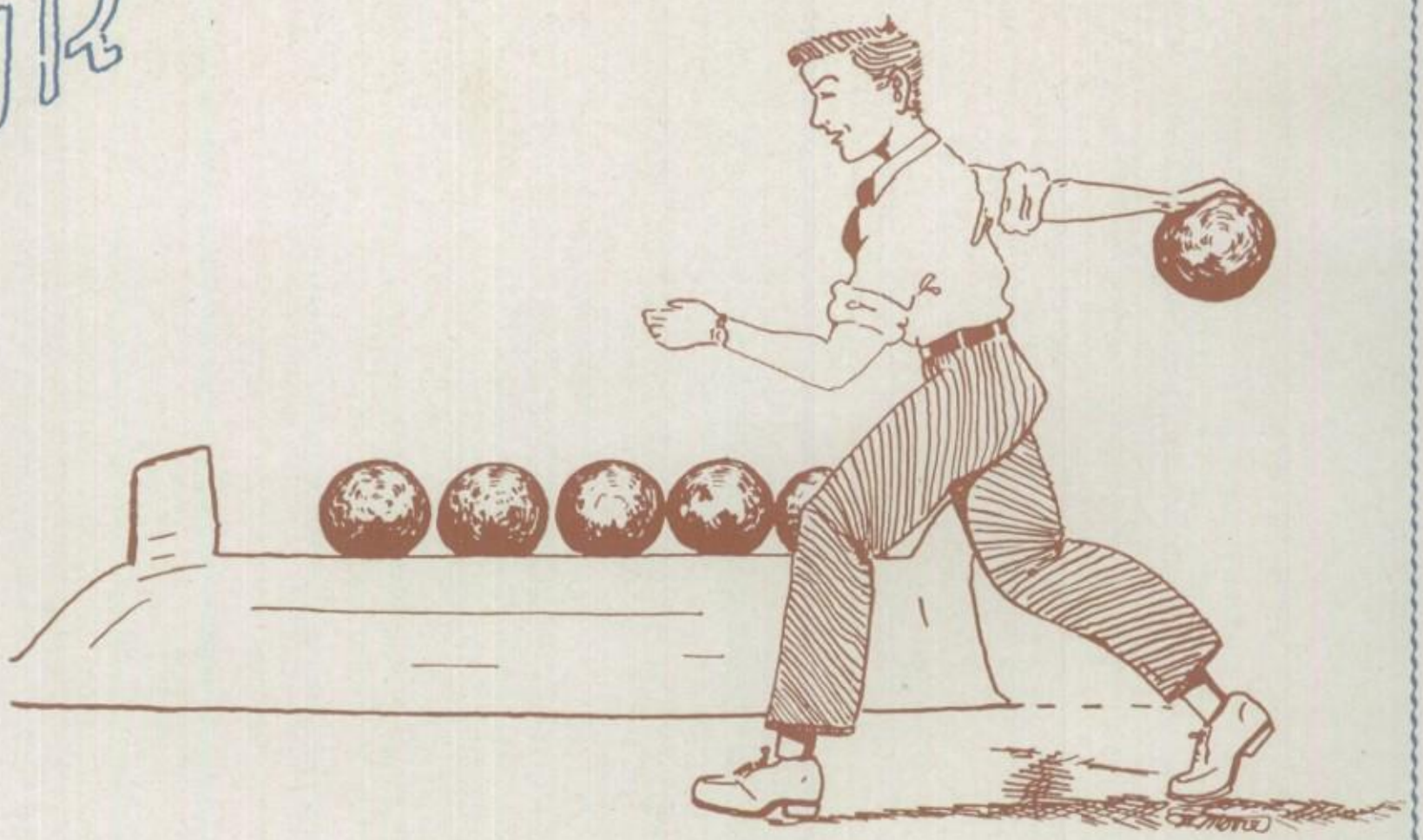
PRESENTS

OUR BOWLING TEAM

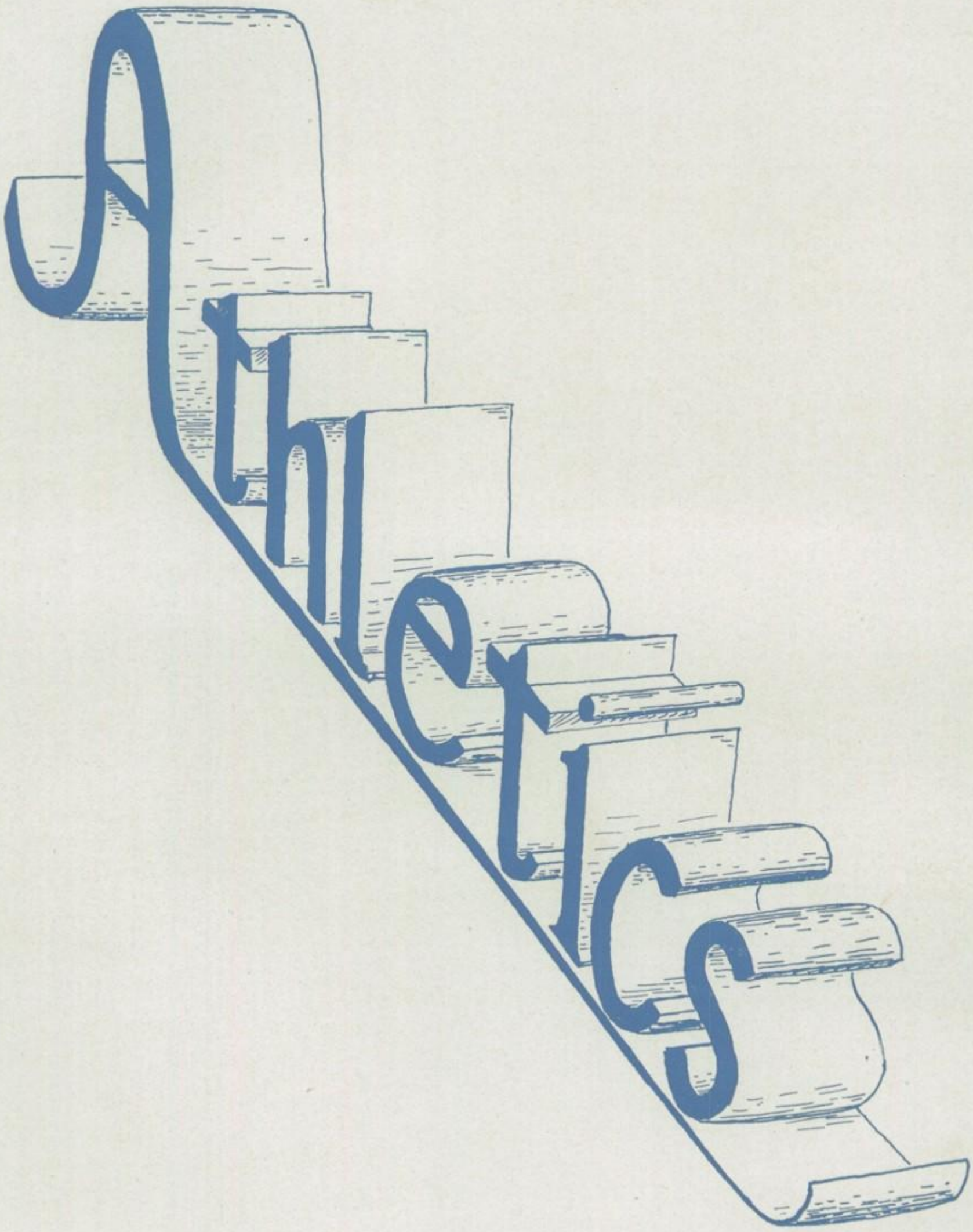


THE BOWLING TEAM

Front row: Hutchinson, Wessell, Mr. Sommerlad, Wilson, Ward
Back row: Catanzaro, Coffey, Hartman, Schneider, Wertz

ANNUAL

FOLLIES



THE COACHING STAFF

Left to Right: Mr. Yeager, Mr. Cheeseman, Mr. Sams, Mr. Reisner, Mr. Schmidt

A TRIBUTE

The athletic destiny of the Cincinnati High Schools is controlled by an organization known as the Cincinnati High School Athletic Board of Control and is composed of one representative from each high school. Each school is represented by the principal, coach and faculty manager for succeeding terms of three years each.

During the past three years our school has been represented by Mr. Newell H. Clark, Faculty Manager, who has served with distinction.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Clark for his loyal and untiring efforts in behalf of the school. Under his able guidance, the school has been elevated in the eyes of other schools and the general public. He has also made many valuable contributions to the council.

We thank you, Mr. Clark.

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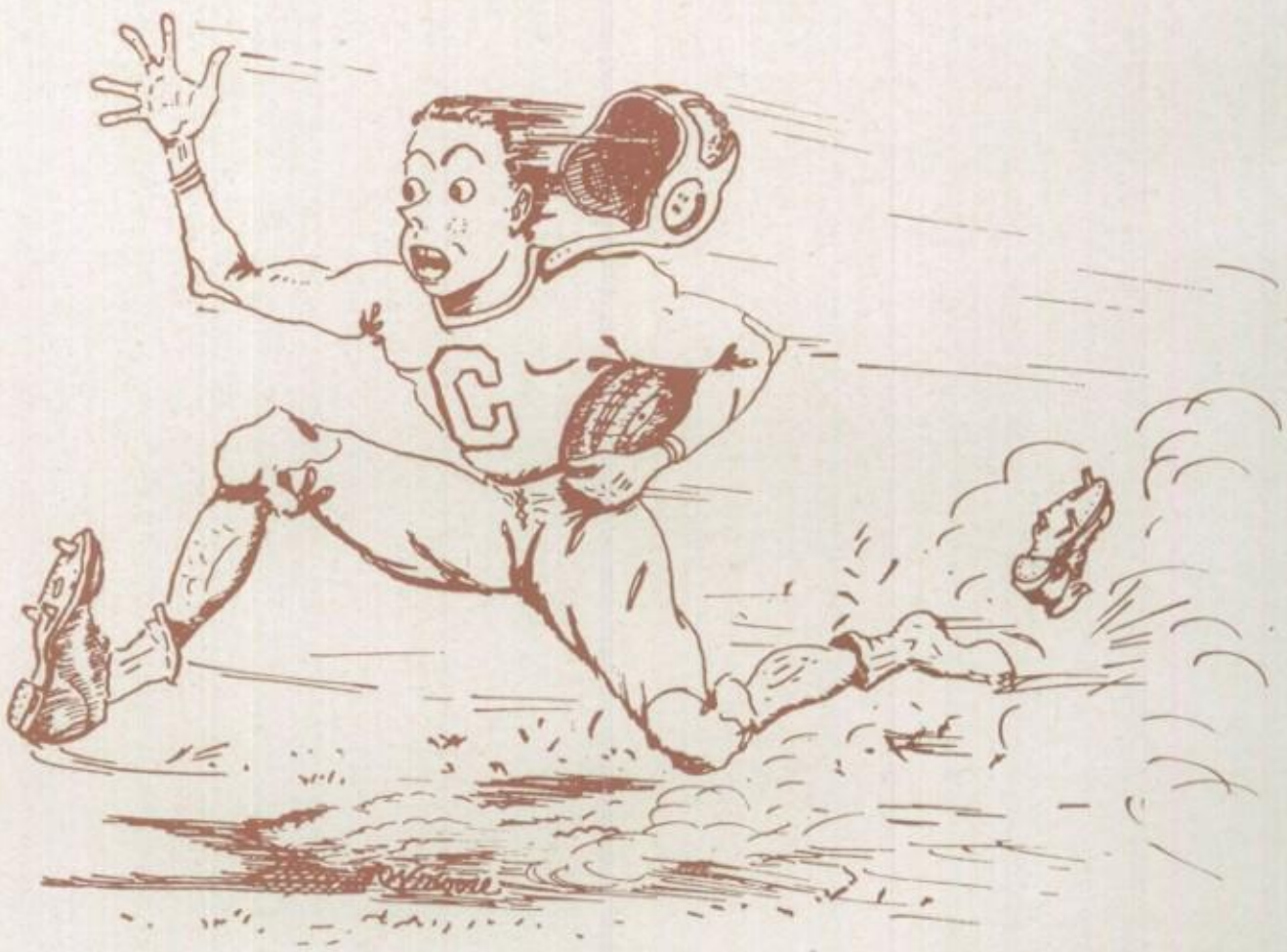
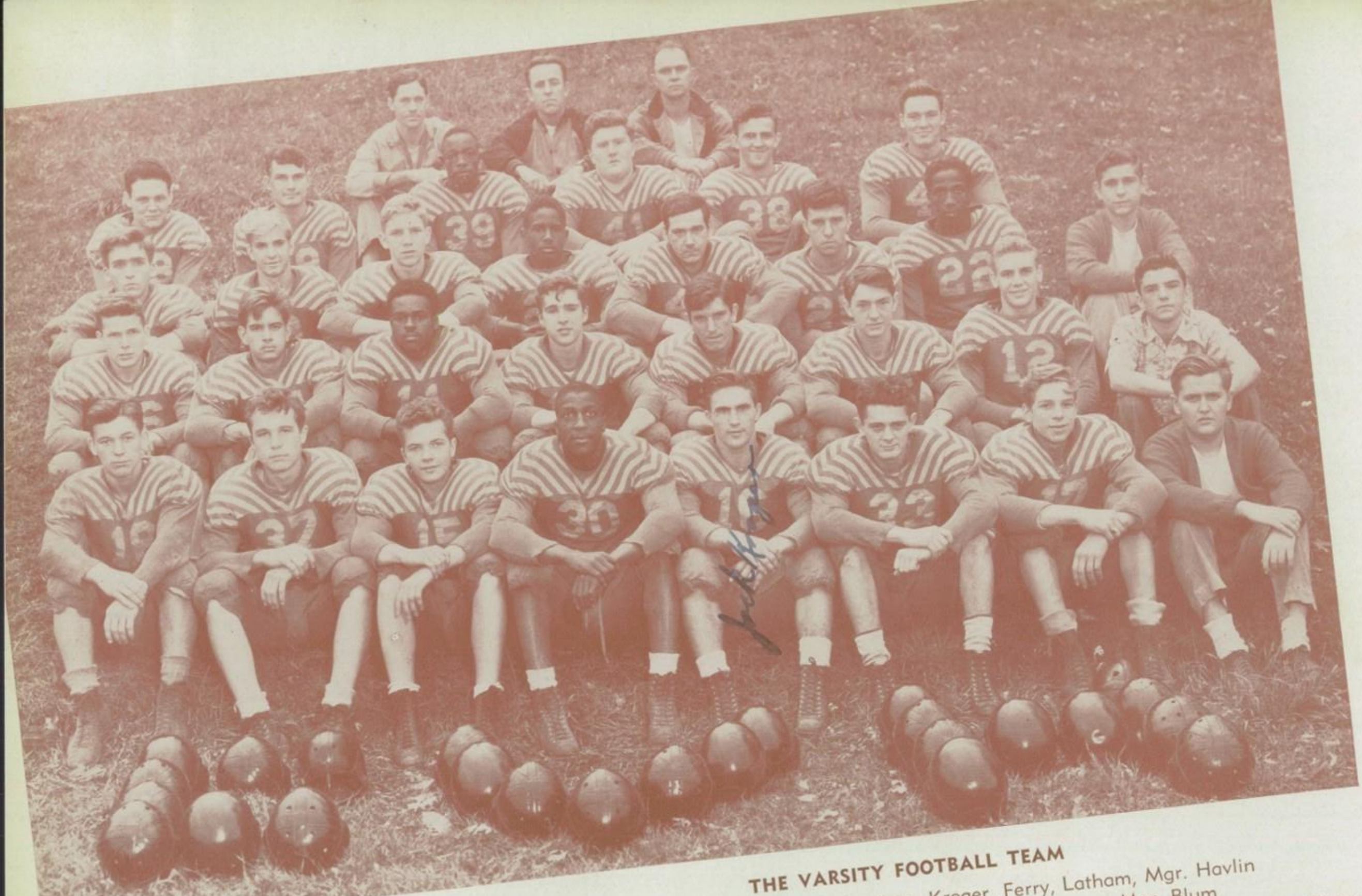
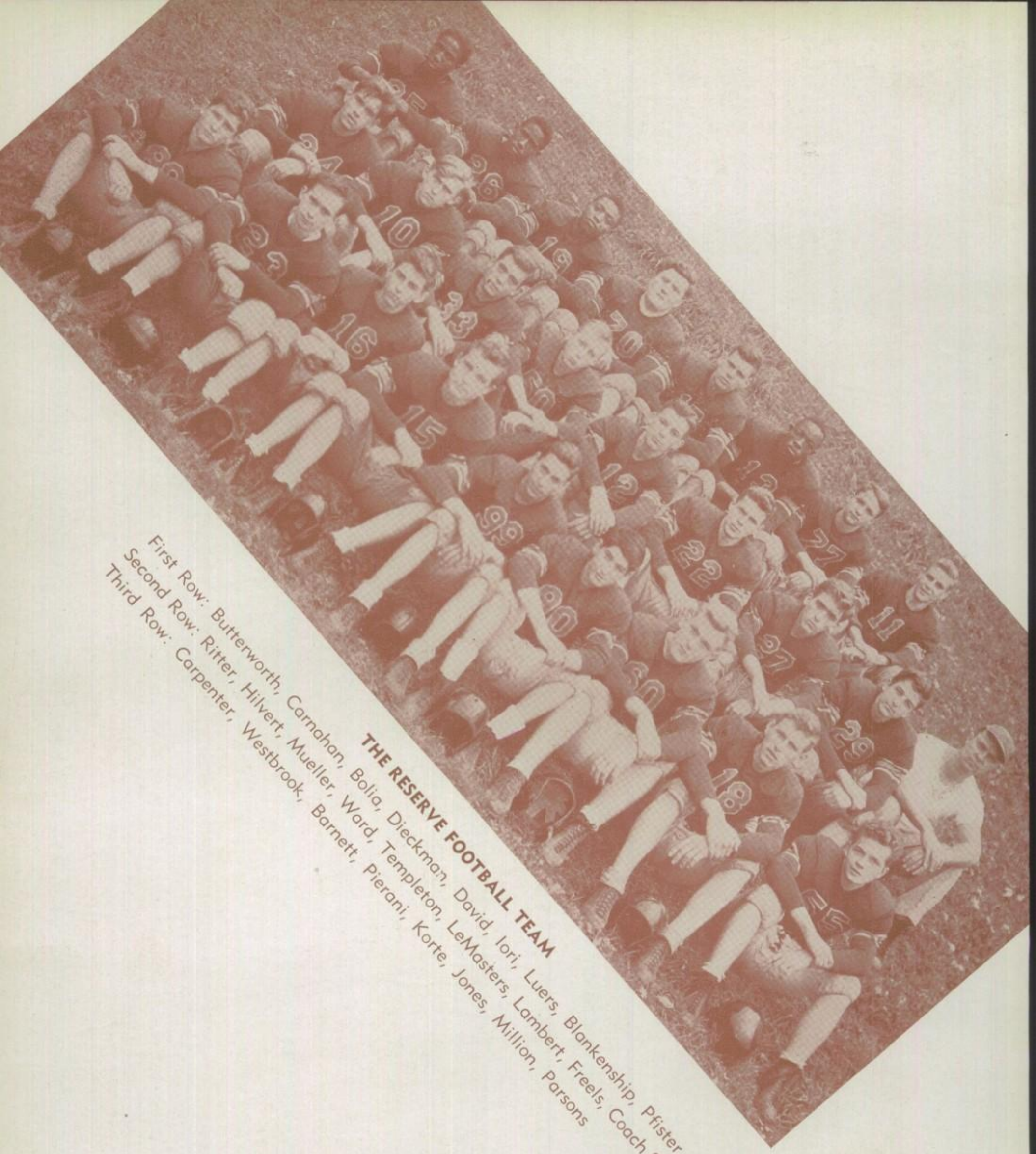
OUR FOOTBALL TEAMS





THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

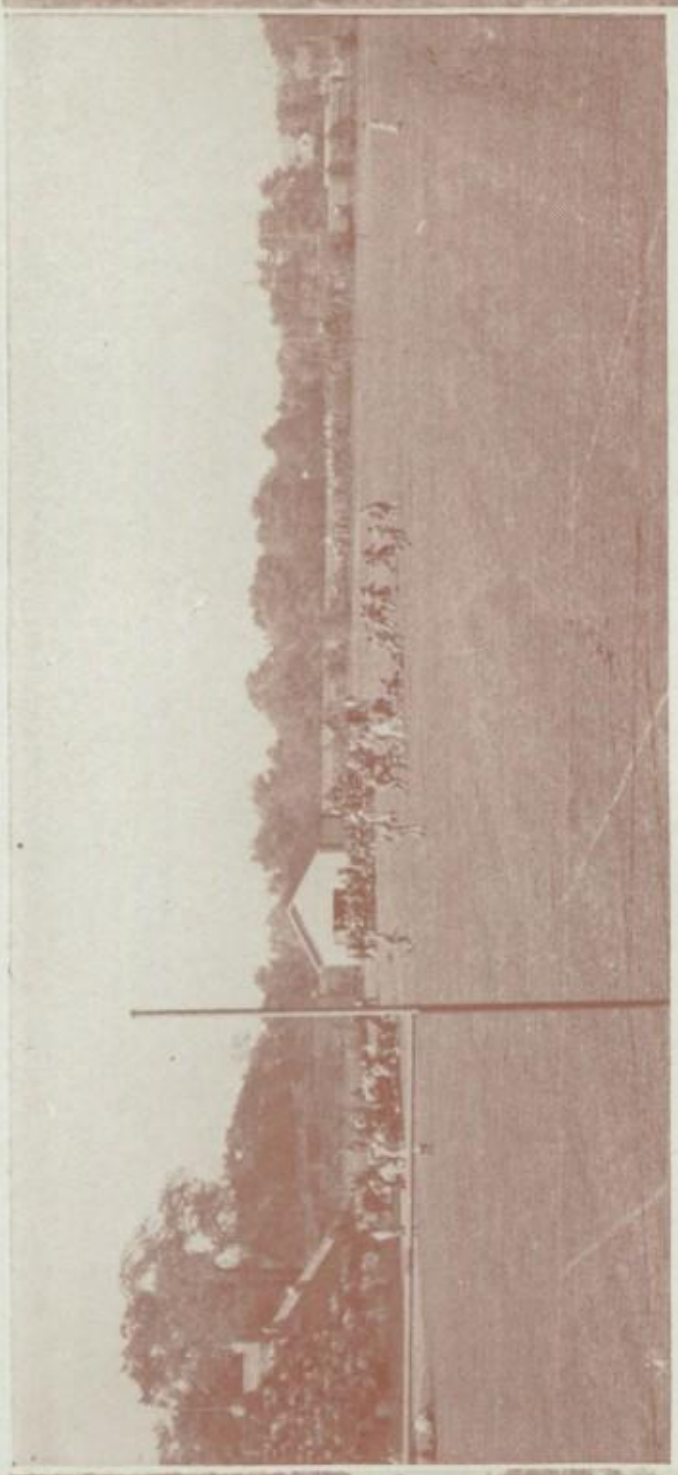
First Row: Templeton, Dieckman, Pfister, Meadows, Kroger, Ferry, Latham, Mgr. Havlin
Second Row: LeMasters, Ritter, Myers, Holmes, Kiefer, Goebel Parsons, Mgr. Blum
Third Row: Lambert, Carfagna, Schoenfeld, Westbrook, Monhollon, Starkey, Carpenter, Mgr. Ritter
Fourth Row: Rieseru, Hutchinson, Jones, Pierani, Kostoff, Collins
Fifth Row: Coach Cheeseman, Yeager, Schmidt



THE RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row: Butterworth, Carnahan, Bolia, Dieckman, David, Iori, Luers, Blankenship, Pfister.
Second Row: Ritter, Hilvert, Mueller, Ward, Templeton, LeMasters, Lambert, Freels, Coach Schmidt
Third Row: Carpenter, Westbrook, Barnett, Pierani, Korte, Jones, Million, Parsons

Time out, Western Hills game



First kick-off against Withrow High. This is the play in which Grote suffered a broken leg

Withrow band crosses the goal line

TOMMY TECH
PRESENTS

OUR BASKETBALL TEAMS

THE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Clockwise: Postallion, Mercurio, McNeal, Miller, Meadows, Collins, Jones, David, Rechel

THE RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Taylor, Mgr., Holmes, Reisiger, Iori, Wulker, Heashe, Mgr.
Middle Row: Cheeseman Coach, Nixon, Hollingsworth, Pusey, Latham, Theetge
Front Row: Grote, Mgr., Doggett, Roedel, Hoover, Parson, Moorhead, Mgr.

THE FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: Holmes, Raab, Blou, Proffitt, Lacke
Back Row: Duncan, Blackburn, Odenbach, Taylor, Sears, McNeal

Robert Lackey.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

P. H. S. L. Standing

Walnut Hills	Central Voc.
Withrow	Western Hills
Hughes	Woodward

It would have been a different story if our quintet was a bit more aggresive in this pre-season game. The final score was Taylor 30, Central 29.

Walnut Hills chalked up 47 points against our 22 in a nightmare game.

Central's first victory of the season was the game in which they romped oved the Maroons of West High to a 43 to 31 victory.

The Panthers of Lockland jumped up with a 40 to30 win as we fought hard to hold them down.

Purcell raised its winning streak to four as they hid the basket from our five. Final score, 47 to 27.

The Hornets were on the move again as they trimmed Woodward 45 to 37.

Fast breaks and the charity line credited the Hornets to a 38 to 24 victory over Oxford.

The Big Reds of Hughes were forced to put more coal on the fire to beat us 32 to 30 in the last five seconds of play.

The Indians of Norwood pulled a massacre just when the Hornets left their stingers at home. Final score, 54 to 29.

Withrow had easy going most of the way. They got 48 points to our 29.

Free throws cost the team a hard contest in an exciting game with St. Bernard who pulled down 42 points to our 39.

The Eagles from Walnut Hills swooped down on our Hornets with a 51 to 27 victory to continue their winning streak.

Meadows chalked up 20 points in the game with Roger Bacon, but we needed another 20 to beat them. Final score, 70 to 50.

For the second time this season the Hornets poured their steam on the Western Hills team to coast to a 50 to 26 victory.

The Hornets got off to a bad start and it appeared to be an easy Bulldog victory, but the game was soon in the bag. Final score, 22 to 26.

Our Five weren't in their best form when we came across the Big Reds of Hughes who scored 41 to our 31. Meadows led the scoring column with 12 points.

The Hornets had little trouble in subduing the Milford team. Meadows was again on the ball with 17 of the 47 points against Milford's 32.

It was a close game till the last quarter, when the Withrow Tigers moved ahead to beat our team 42 to 32.

Tournament

A very close game with Walnut Hills. At the third quarter the score was 19 up. Jones led the team with 12 points. Final score, 47 to 31.

The Sportsman's Prayer

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes through life,
We ask but a field that is fair;
A chance that is equal for all in the strife,
The courage to do and to care.

And if we should win let it be by the code,
With our honor and name held up high;
And if we should lose, let us stand by the road,
And cheer as the winners go by.

TOMMY TECH
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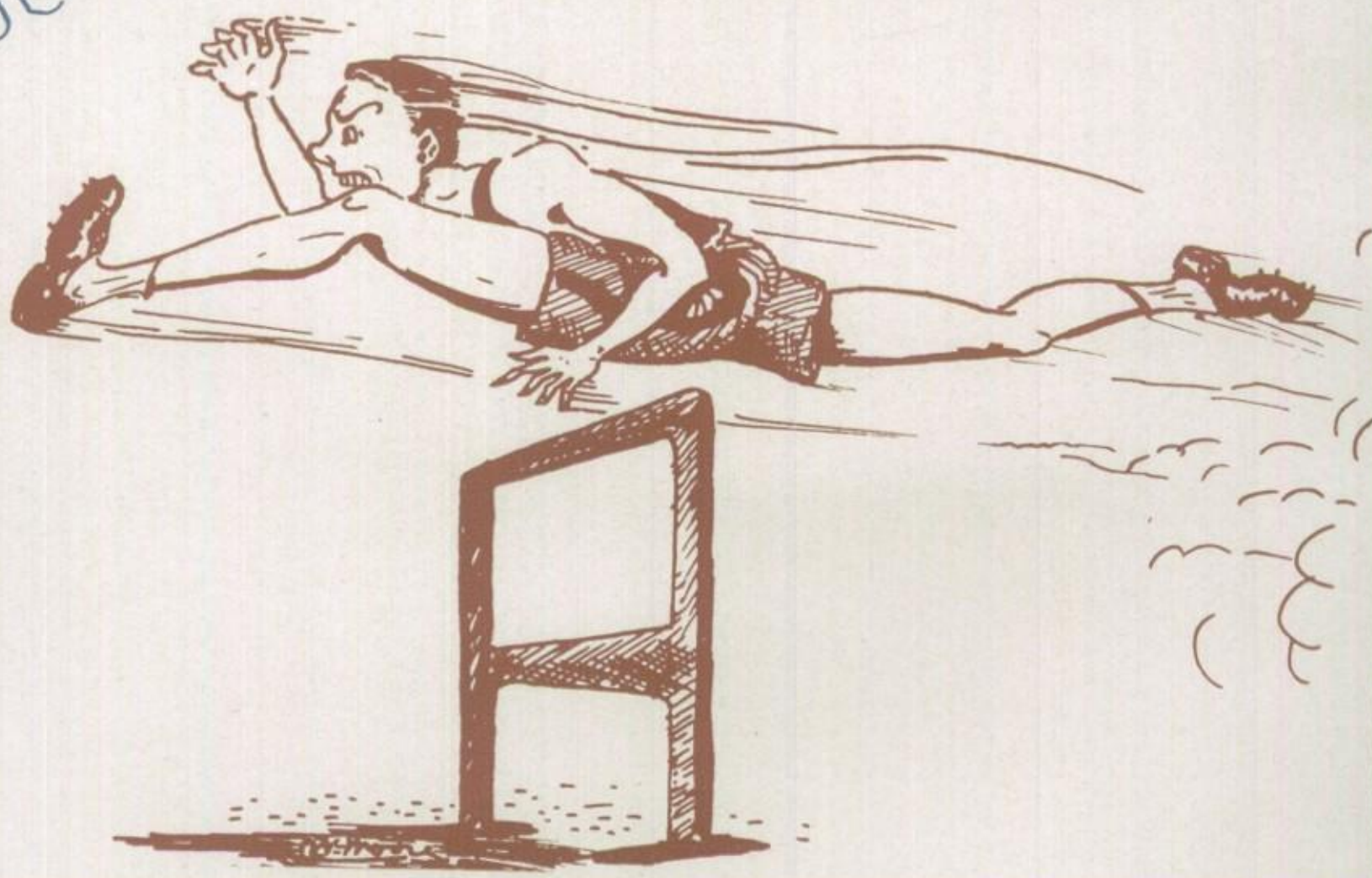
OVR TRACK TEAMS



THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

First Row: Turner, Henderson, Doggett, Dunham, Rechel, Paul, Kinamore, Morton, Nixon
Second Row: Remmy, Mitchell, Anderson, Hubbard, Washington, Noe, Bova, Gligore, Hornsby
Third Row: Lindloff, Mgr., Wortman, Grote, Schoelwer, C. Blackburn, R. Blackburn, Hartman, Raines
Coach Reisner

CROSS COUNTRY

In the first meet of the season held at Avon Field, our Hornets finished in first place with Dunham being out in front. The results were: Western Hills, second; Hughes, third; Walnut Hills, fourth; and Withrow, last.

In the second city meet our Hornets were caught out of condition and wound up in third place. Results were: Western Hills, first; Hughes, second; Walnut Hills, fourth; Withrow, last.

The last city meet, our Hornets came back fighting, but were not strong enough for Western Hills as the Hornets came in second place. Results were: Western Hills, first; Hughes, third; Walnut Hills, fourth; Withrow still in the cellar.

In the district meet our boys finished second, with Dunham and Henderson receiving gold medals, while Doggett and Rechel received silver medals.

The state meet held at Mansfield, Ohio, found Dunham and Henderson the only Cincinnati boys to place in the first twenty. Each boy received a silver medal and an Award of Merit Certificate.

Ronald Dunham of Central was the City and District Champion. He went through all the meets undefeated.

The final scores for the city meets were: Western Hills first, 126; Central second, 149; Hughes third, 166; Walnut Hills fourth, 293; Withrow fifth, 315.

TRACK TEAM

1st Row: Washington, Sommerville, Necamp, Tonges, Collins, Bolia, Freels, Morton, Myers, Turner
2nd Row: Vinegar, Miller, Paul, Jones, Anderson, Kiefer, Carpenter, Lee, Dunham
3rd Row: Coach Reisner, Grote, Mgr., Ford Diechman, Coloumbus

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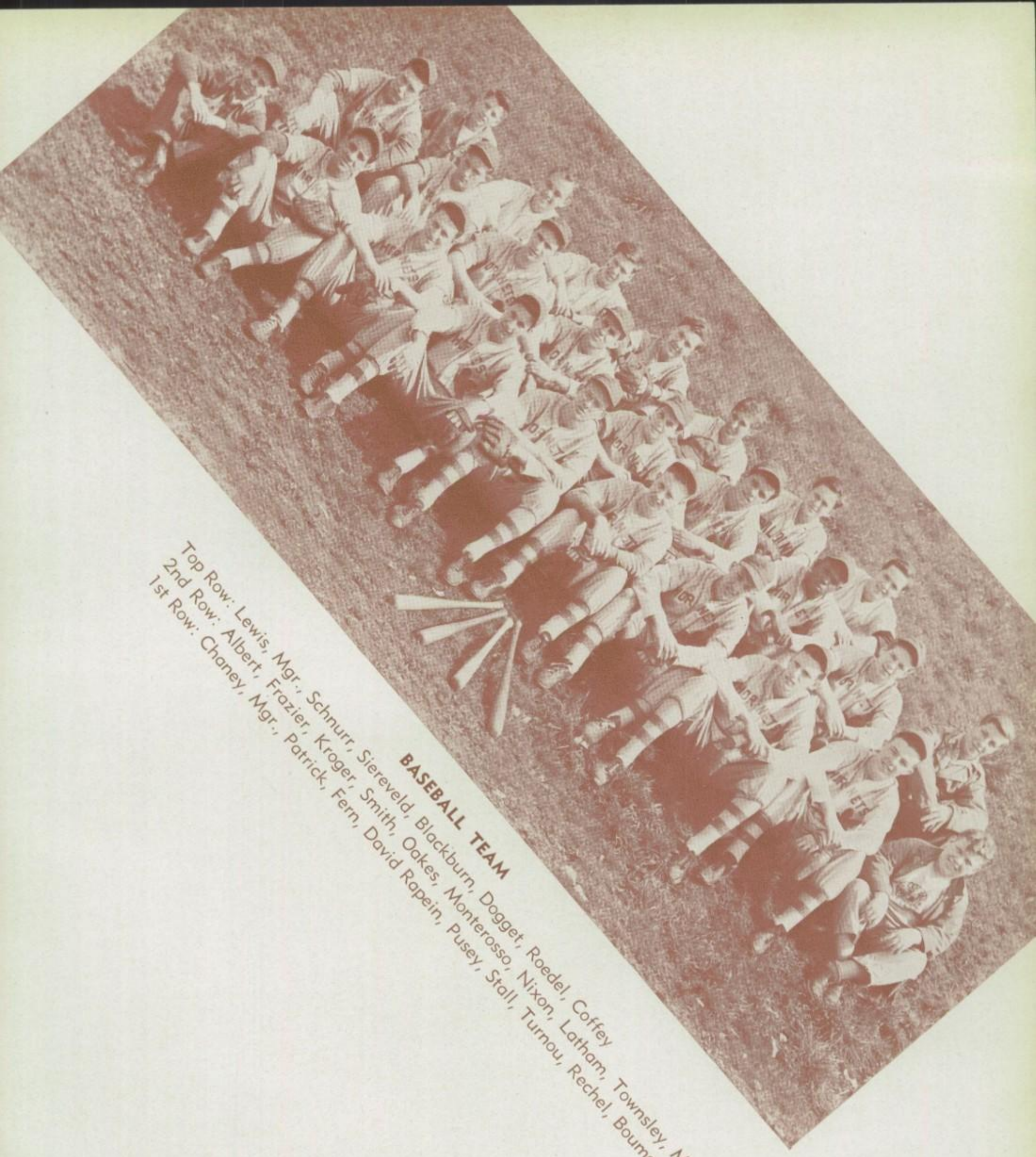
OUR BASEBALL TEAMS



BASEBALL TEAM

Top Row: Lewis, Mgr., Schnurr, Siereveld, Blackburn, Dogget, Roedel, Coffey
2nd Row: Albert, Frazier, Kroger, Smith, Oakes, Monterosso, Nixon, Latham, Townsley, Mgr.
1st Row: Chaney, Mgr., Patrick, Fern, David Rapein, Pusey, Stall, Turnou, Rechel, Bouman, Mgr.

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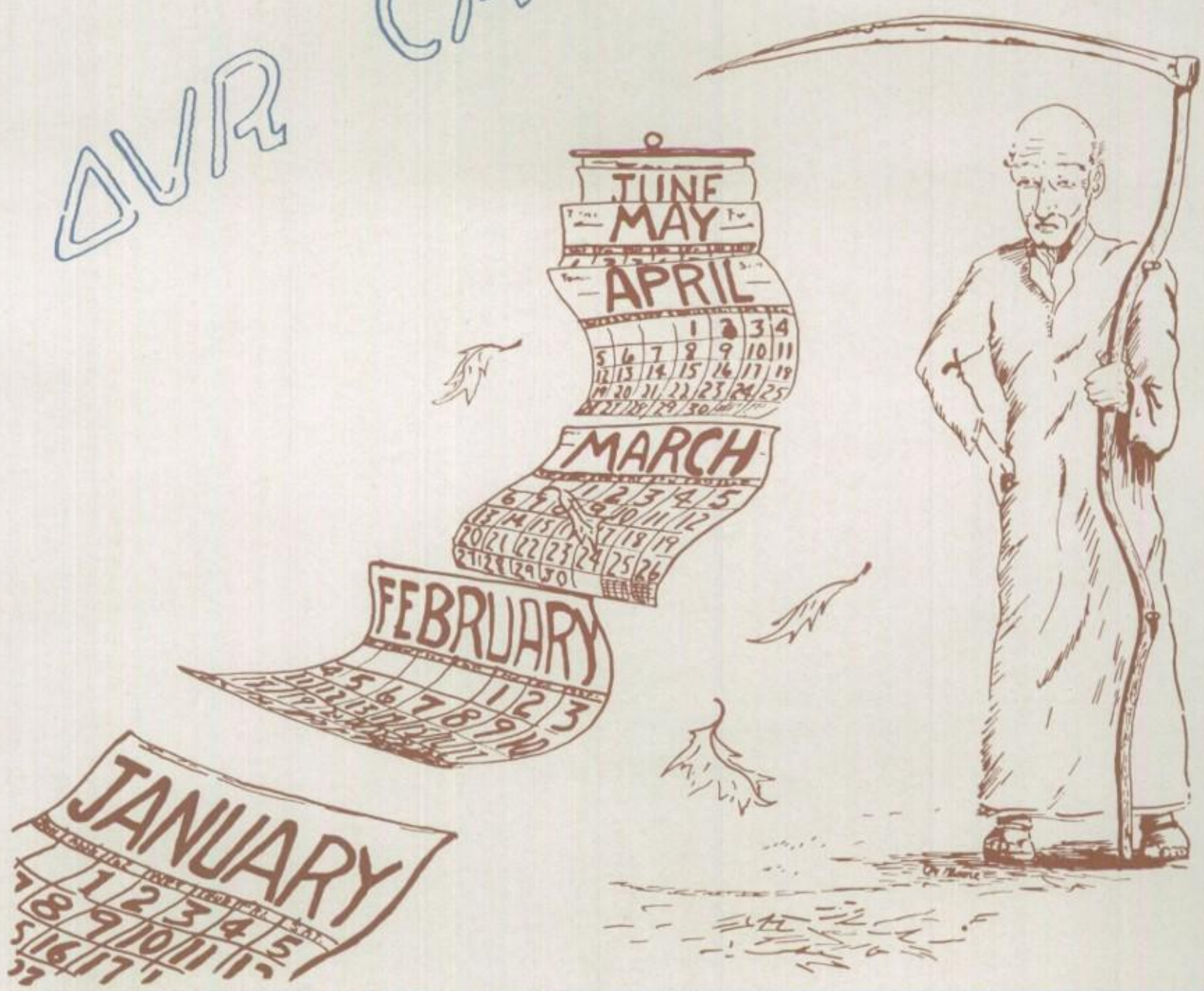
OUR CALENDAR



C A L E N D A R

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September

9

End of freedom, school begins.

10

Gee whiz . . . some crowd, 1099 enrolled.

13

First edition of the Central News came out today. Central defeats Seven Mile 26-0.

16

Oh Boy . . . only 190 more days to go.

20

Pep Club holds first meeting. Central dropped a thriller to Hughes 13-0.

23

Reserve game rained out. Drip, drip, drip.

25

Senior class holds first meeting. Candidates are elected for office.

27

Withrow beats Central in a dull game 37-0. Cross-country wins over Withrow and Norwood.

30

Reserves lose to Withrow 13-0.

October

3

Cross-country team wins the first city meet. Central 44, West Hills 48, Hughes 50, Walnut Hills 94, and Withrow 112.

4

Central defeats Plainville 26-13 in a fast-moving game.

10

Senior class officers are elected. Webb, Pres., Adams, Vice Pres., McNeal, Sec., Ferneding, Treas.

11

Central wins over Hartwell 7-6. H. R. 327 holds first outing of the year — a hayride to Mr. Brunsman's farm.

14

Central Reserves tie the Big Reds of Hughes 0-0.

17

Student Council elects the following officers, McNeal, Pres., Luebbert, Vice Pres., Iori, Sec., Clancy, Treas.

Central Greyhounds follow up West Hills: the score, West Hills 39, Central 43, Hughes 68.

18

Woodward pulled one out of the fire in tying our Hornets 6-6.

23

Seniors receive their rings and pins today.

25

Central proves all predictions wrong by tying Walnut Hills, 6-6.

27

Robert Woods is selected to represent Central for Boys' Week.

31

First report cards come out today. Some good, some bad.

November

1

The Maroons of West Hills defeat our boys 26-6. Collins scores the the only point.

6

A movie on the construction of Fisher Bodies was shown.

8

Our boys ring down the curtain on the '46 season with a 20-0 victory. over a scrappy Oxford Team.

15

Over 500 parents were present at the annual Open House. They were entertained by "Mr. Behrman and his boys."

Dunham and Henderson receive medals for having placed among the first 20 in the state meet.

19

Students contribute over $67 toward the Red Cross Fund.

29

The Hornets open the basketball season with a loss to Taylor High, 29-30.

December

6

The Eagles of Walnut Hills beat our boys 47-22.

Student Council starts drive for an inner-communication system.

13

Friday 13 proves to be no bad luck to the Hornets. West Hills 31, Central 43.

17

The Hornets lose to Lockland 40-30, on the Reading gym floor.

20

Purcell wins over our boys 47-27, for their fourth straight win.

22

Four more days are added to our Christmas vacation due to the coal shortage.

24

Christmas Eve the Hornets defeat Woodward 45-37.

Christmas vacation begins today.

January

2

Back to school after a swell vacation.

7

The Hornets travel to Oxford to beat them 38-24.

10

The Big Reds from Hughes beat our Hornets by a score of 32-30.

17

The Gremlin Club holds a dance at Hotel Alms. The music is furnished by Smittie's Band.

20

A movie sponsored by Student Council will be shown today.

24

The Hornets lose a big game to Walnut Hills 51-27.

31

The fatal mid-year exams start today.

February

3

More exams. Situation, very dark.

5

It's all over now. Nothing to worry about until June.

7

Jones and Meadows lead our boys to a 26-22 victory over Woodward.

10

Track practice starts today.

11

The Electrical seniors are invited to attend the 100th anniversary of T. A. Edison's birthday program at G & E.

14

The Hornets are off to Milford. Score 47-32.

21

The Tigers of Withrow beat the Hornets 47-32. Jones scores 11 points for Central.

25

Central draws Walnut Hills for the Class A tournament.

28

Walnut Hills breezes by in the last quarter to win 47-31.

March

1

Bill Lohrum and Bob Lautenschlager represent Central in a teen-age program over WSAI.

3

Many teachers are out sick. Mr. Shep is still recovering from his operation.

5

Weather is still cool but gradually warming up.

10

Everybody has red eyes from trying to figure out his income tax before the dead line.

14

Aviation holds a dance at the Neimarol Hall on Vine St.

17

Annual sales start today. The sales are expected to be high this year. McGee is very happy today as all the Irish are on St. Patrick's Day.

24

Last report period begins today. Won't be long now.

April

1

April Fool's Day came and went with the usual amount of jokes.

3

Hurrah . . . time out for that much-welcomed Easter vacation.

8

Back to the old grindstone again. Teachers bearing down on the lazy ones in order to pass them.

11

The 327 Club sponsored a boat ride — a big success.

18

The days are beginning to drag.

May

1

Only 36 more days of school. Won't they ever pass?

8

Five days of torture as the days get hotter.

21

Won't the days ever pass? Five more weeks, they seem like years.

30

It's about time that we got some relief. No school 'till Monday.

June

2

Finally it got here, boy what a drag.

9-13

Senior acting like big shots. Some are in school, some are home. They come in when they please.

14

Riot is caused by pupils leaving school. Five are trampled to death in race up the hill. Seniors graduate. Teachers very much relieved. Everybody is happy.

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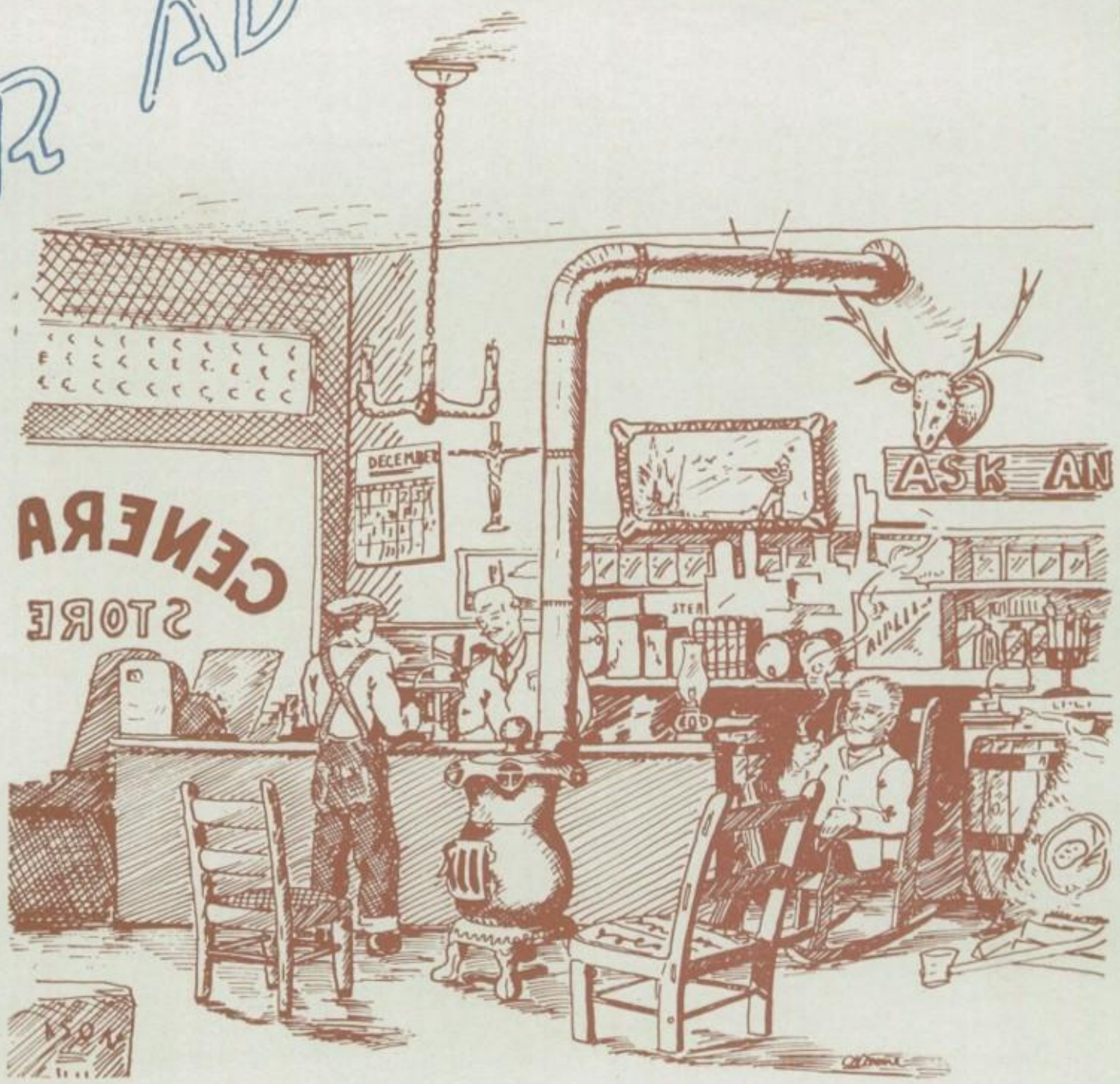

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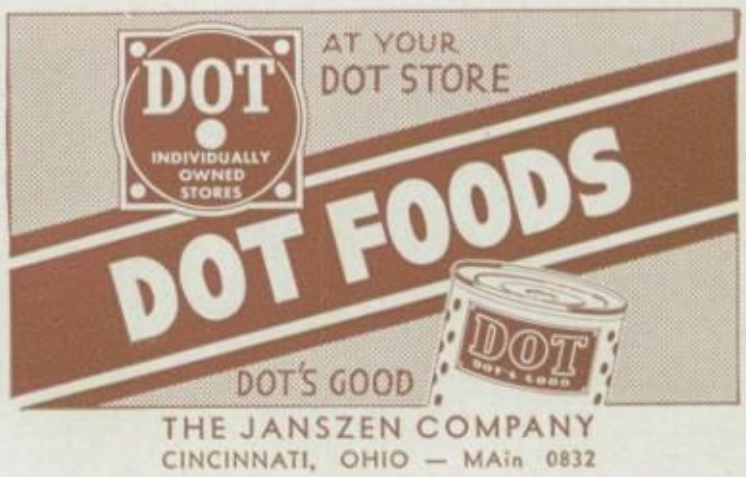

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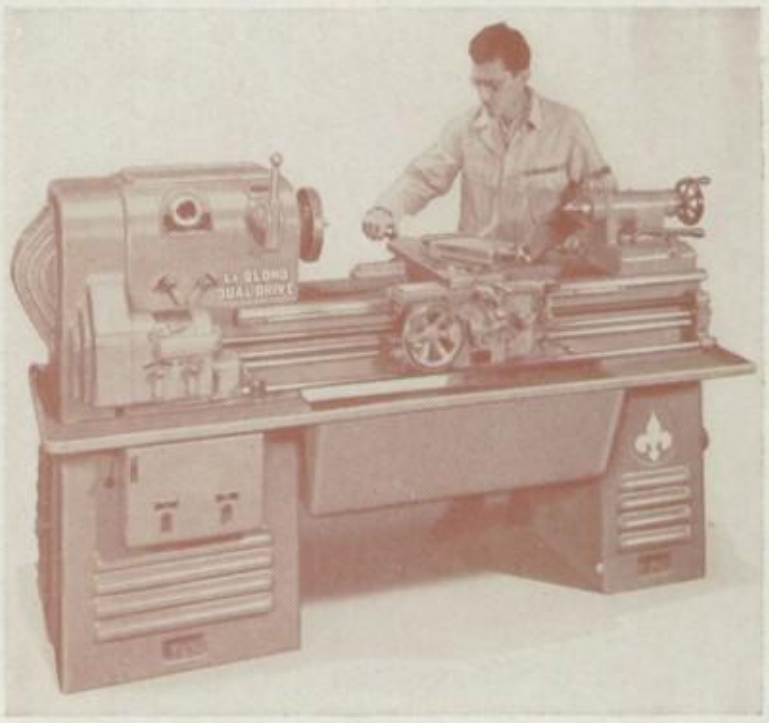

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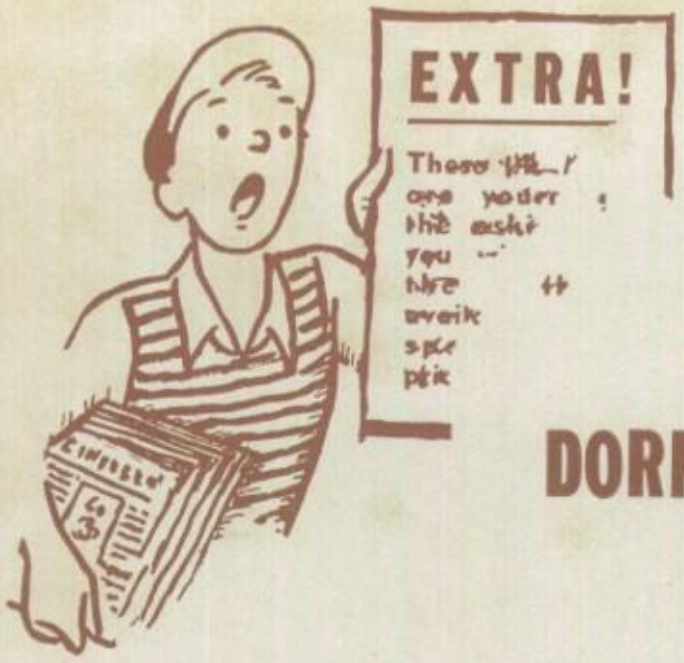

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